CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933.

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REOPENING OF BANKS STARTS MONDA

BANKS OPENED FOR REGULAR BUSINESS

INSTITUTIONS IN TWELVE FEDERAL RESERVE CITIES **OPENED MONDAY**

(By The Associated Press) Overhauled by the federal government, the nation's banking machinery began functioning without restrictions again today in the country's financial strong-

Three hundred and fortysix institutions in the 12 federal reserve cities carried on normal business during the first day of the president's three-day reopenthe president's three-day reopening program. Many private banks also started operating and a few others opened under restrictions. The thousands of other liquid institutions will reopen tomorrow and Wednesday.

Deposits were reported to be exceeding withdrawals in many cases and in no instance was there any difficulty in meeting all demands.

Foreign markets resumed trad-ing on the dollar. The tone was

ing on the donar. The sold has firm.

The New York stock exchange expected to resume trading within the next few days.

In addition to the institution in the federal reserve cities, banks in Iowa were open under the regulations of the emergency banking law.

Affiliates of Boston banks outside the city proper also reopened. Withdrawal of gold was prohibited and hoarders had four days in which to return their metal to

(By The Associated Press.) Many of the nations banks re-pened without restrictions today (Continued on Page Seven)

NEGRO CHARGED IN DEATH OF NEGRESS

FACES CHARGES MURDER, ARSON AND VIOLATION OF **PROHIBITION LAWS**

E. C. Crawford, 25, negro, charged by complaint with murder, arson and violation of the prohibition laws, was arrested Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at Richter ards, Grimes county, by Sheriff Rufus Psvehouse and Deputy Con-stable Bud Burleson of Kerens, and was returned to the Navarro county jail at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Crawford was named in the

three complaints in the court of Judge T. A. Crowley, Kerens justice of the peace, Saturday morn-

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Reserve City Banks Opened

banks opened.
St. Louis—Eighteen Reserve

St. Louis—Eighteen Reserve banks opened; 11 remained closed. San Francisco—All five national banks and 10 state banks are opened. Six state banks opened, and all five Reserve banks opened. Six state banks opened, status of seventh undetermined,

Corsicana Banks Are Prepared to Re-Open At Once; Plenty Cash OVER HUNDRED DEAD AND PROPERTY LOSS HUGE; Both Corsicana banks were ready to open their doors

on minutes notice as soon as permission is received from the Secretary of the Treasury to resume their normal banking functions completely officials announced Monday morning. Meanwhile they continued to operate on the restricted basis which has been in effect for the past which sent thousands of

While no indication had been received by either of the banks as to when they would receive their special lithe banks as to when they would receive their special limorning and caused some damage cense to do business, there was reason to believe that in Long Beach, scene of most de-Corsicana would be included in the list of cities permitted to reopen on Tuesday morning. It is known that the Corsicana Clearing House Association appears on the list of such organizations compiled by the Comptroller of Currency, along with 254 other cities in the United States. Treasury officials in Washington refused to say Sunday night that this list would be used in issuing the license.

BANKING PLAN UP

PRES. ROOSEVELT TELLS NA-TION OF BRIGHTER OUT-

LOOK FOR FINANCES

Meanwhile every possible step was being taken by the banks to insure prompt service to all patrons as soon as the doors are opened, and every bit of work that can possibly be done before permission to re-open to speed the resumption of normal business has been accomplished. Little congestion is anticipated by the banking officials aside from the volume of checks which will be presented, and this is not expected to be unduly large because many firms have been depositing the checks daily for collection as soon as pos-

Officials of both banks paid tribthe confidence shown by the residents of Corsicana and vicinity, and the patience that had been manifested throughout the distriction of the helder the confidence of the confidence shown by the confidence of the confidence shown by the confidence of th entire duration of the holday. The confidence of the community in its banks is manifested by the fact der for America today with its banks is manifested by the fact that both banks have more cash on hand Monday than they did on March 1 when they were closed by the proclamation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, with none of the gain being additional funds received from the Federal Reserve Bank At Dallas. This gain has occurred in spite of the fact that approximately \$10,000 had been placed in circulation by the two banks in cashing government checks, checks for necessities of life and emergencies, and pay-roll institutions permitted to resume

checks, checks for necessities of life and emergencies, and pay-roll institutions permitted to resume vouchers.

Need No Additional Funds.

ing as a result of the death of devil" slaying of Bernice Clay-Ollie Ramsey, 52, well known negress in the southeastern section of Navarro county, the burning of the house of the slain negress, and the finding of a still in an outhouse near the burned building by officers.

Lindbly, March 13.—(A)—The devil" slaying of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old cripple, during strange religious ceremonies at an isolated cabin near Linden was slated for investigation today by the Cass county grand jury. The othird died December 19.

ing, by officers.

Deputy Constable Burleson and Judge Crowley spent Friday night investigating the circumstances surrounding the burning of the house and the finding of the charted remains of the negross with a fractured skull.

Officer sold to burned bullded Betember 19.

Two itinerant preachers and the girl's father, all charged with murder, were called to testify. They were Paul Oakley, 20, self-styled "divine healer", his brothered events and the father, Scherman Clayton, 30.

a fractured skull.

Officers said the accused negro
was reported to have left a negro
church function early Friday night
and about the time he returned to
the church, the house was a mass
of flames.

Burleson and Constable A. H.

Sherman Clayton, so.

At his preliminary hearing,
braying and that he thought
Paul Oakley was trying to cure
the girl. He said he did not know
she was dying. Paul Oakley testified that while his hands were
on the child's throat a "devil"

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS AP PEARING NO LARGER THAN ANY ORDINARY MONDAY

NEW YORK. March 13.—(P)— Banking in the nation's financial capital was resumed today when 52 local members of the federal reserve system, quictly resumed business, together with non-mem-ber state banks, private banks and metropolitan savings banks. The last named were ordered by the state banking department to

By The Associated Press.

(Figures relate only to cities in which Federal Reserve main banks, not branches, are located. Openings of reserve banks outside a headquarters cities have been referred.)

New York—52 members of the rederal Reserve opened; 9 resained closed; 24 state commersial banks and all 59 savings banks opened.

Cleveland—Three Federal Reserve members opened fully and the two others opened under restrictions. Four state banks opened.

Richmond—Four Reserve banks opened fully and four under restrictions.

Richmond—Four Reserve banks opened.

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NEW YORK BANKS

QUIETLY RESUMED

OPERATION MONDAY

tions it appeared to be just another Monday morning. The number of customers appearing at tellers' windows was no larger than usu-Armored trucks delivered new

RECONSTRUCTION IS STARTED IN QUAKE STRICKEN DISTRICT

third day since the catalysmic earthquakes of Friday brought another tremor Southern Californians out of bed at 5:18 o'clock this struction.

paper offices rang frequently for the first few moments after the latest disturbance, bringing anxious queries.

There were no further casualties reported, although a short time before the shock the coroner's of the one hundred and nineteenth victim, Henry Ufen, 45, of Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Ufen died in the general hospital from injuries received on Friday night when a deluge of bricks from a downtown building here hurled him into the street and beneath the wheels of an automobile. His was the fourth death reported within Los Angeles.

The tremor this morning was TO PEOPLE OF U.S.

The tremor this morning was felt with varying intensity in all of the devastated areas but was the only report of damage came from Long Beach, where about 53 were killed in the original earth-quake.

Sections of the coping of a large department store fell into the (Continued on Page Seven)

DALLAS BANKS OPEN FOR UNRESTRICTED **BUSINESS MONDAY**

OTHER BANKS OF STATE EX-PECTED TO 'FOLLOW ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Need No Additional Funds.
No additional funds are needed by the local banks for the reopening, having sufficient cash on hand to care for all needs of hand to care for all needs of Continued on Page Five)

Grand Jury Opens
Probe of "Devil"

Slaying Case

LINDEN, March 13.—(P)—The "devil" slaying of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old cripple, during strange religious ceremonies at an isolated cabin near Linden was slated for investigation today by the Cass county grand jury. The

banks opened about 8:30, a half hour earlier than usual, to take care of any one who was anxious to obtain funds as soon as pos-

Altogether, 11 banks in the city Altogether, it banks in the city swung wide their doors. They included six of the seven down-lown banks, their suburban branches and a savings plan in-stitution. All planned to remain (Continued on Page Five)

LEADERS OF OIL INDUSTRY SEEKING **BETTERMENT PLAN**

CONFER IN FORT WORTH WITH VIEW OF PUTTING

troleum industry went into conference with presidents and directors of five regional Texas oil associations here today in an effort to work out a program within the existing laws for bet-

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RUINED BUSINESS BLOCKS



Upper-Many of the blocks in the business district of Los Angeles were left in this condition as a result of the earthquake in southern California. Twelve people were killed and over 3,000 injured in Los Angeles alone. Lower—Citizens of Compton, Cal., searching amongst the debris of wrecked buildings for their dead and wounded, following the earthquake which struck an era of 6,000 square miles in south-

Great Britain ECONOMY BILL TO **COMMITTEE FAILS**

FOES ADMINISTRATION PRO-GRAM GIVEN SEVERE SET-BACK IN SENATE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(F)
—The senate today tabled a mo-tion by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), to refer the Roosevelt economy program to the judiciary committee.

Failure of the attempt to send the bill to committee represented a severe setback for foes of the legislation. Its advocates immediately expressed more confidence that the drastic authority requested by Pressient Prosecut ed by President Roosevelt over veterans and federal payroll costs would be granted within the next several days, the house having already voted in favor.

After a Republican conference, Senator McNary—the party leader —said no effort was made to bind the Republicans on the bill, but he was "led to believe from the dis-cussion that a substantial major-ity will support the president in the passage of this measure."

THEIR HOUSE IN ORDER

TORT WORTH, March 13.—(P)—Nearly a dozen of leaders of large units in the American Personal Property into construction industry went into construction in the said, dealt with the veterans' section by which the president hopes to save \$400,000,000 in federal expenses.

Some Republicans favored changing the bill to limit the cuts to veterans to 15, 20 or 33 1-3 per to veterans to 15, 20 or 33 1-3 per

POPE PIUS DECLARES Removes Embargo CHRISTIANITY FACES Arms in Far East

LONDON, March 13.—(AP)—Great Britain has decided to remove its embargo on the shipment of arms to China and Japan, Stan-ley Baldwin informed parliament today.

He explained that the embargo announced last month was of a provisional nature, pending an opportunity for international consulattion.

"Since then," he said, "the prime minister and the foreign secretary have had an opportuni-ty to discuss the matter with representatives of various other countries, and they have now informed us that in their opinion there is no prospect for any international agreement on the subject in the near future. "Under these circumstances no

useful purpose would be served by maintaining an embargo ob-served by thsi country alone."

BINGHAM IS NAMED AMBASSADOR GREAT **BRITAIN ON MONDAY**

JOSEPHUS DANIELS NAMED AS REPRESENTATIVE TO MEXICO; OTHERS FILED

tion immediately. Democratic leaders of both senate and house let would follow his recommendation. Vice President Garner referred it to the Senate finance commit-

Navarro Population 1930 Census

the house ways and means committee.

PRESIDENT SPRUNG

SURPRISE MONDAY

MESSAGE CONGRESS

URGES MODIFICATION VOL-

STEAD LAW AND ENACT-

MENT BEER LEGISLATION

Roosevelt asked congress to-

day to enact beer legisla-

committee.

The prospect was that within a few days both branches would approve the legislation and put taxes on the beverage aimed to bring \$150,000,000 a year toward balancing the budget.

Called at the white house "the briefest Presidential message in history," Mr. Roosevelt's seventy-two words were:

"I recomennd to the congress the passage of legislation for the

Trecomenna to the congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sal of beer and other beverage of

taxes, a proper and much revenue for the mich at the revenue for the nightest importance."

The Democratic leadership and anti-prohibitionists expressed confidence the votes to pass the bill without ado were to be had.

"I hope it may be disposed of oill without ado were to be now "I hope it may be disposed of

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LAWSON C. COULSON, POPULAR IN DRUG CIRCLES, IS DEAD

NATIVE CORSICANAN SUC-**CUMBED TO ATTACK PNEU-**MONIA SUNDAY NIGHT

Lawson C. Coulson, 49, native Corsicanan, and well-known in drug circles for many years, died at his home 1441 West Fourth avenue Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock after a several days illness with pneumonia, and the funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. CRITICAL SITUATION HEAD CATHOLIC CHURCH terian church.

Mr. Coulson was in the drug business here for many years, and was one of the civic, business and social leaders here for many years, Surviving are his wife, Mrs., Eula Coulson; three daughters, Misses Rene, Laura Dell and Eula Jane Coulson; a son, Billie Coulson, all of Corsicana; four brothers, Tone Coulson, Dallas; Will J. Coulson Coleman; Ray Coulson, Miami, Fla., and Roy Coulson, Pasadena, Texas, and three sisters, Mrs. R., N. White, Mrs. R. L. Overstreet, and Mrs. John M. Carsey, all of greenville.

Active pallbearers will he Dr., S., H., Burnett, O. M., Boynton, E., Y. Cunningham, H. O. Blanding, Festus A. Pierce; N. C. Pinkston, A. G., Elliott and John C., Calhoun. Mr. Coulson was in the drug

Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons and elders of the First

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Bank Situation in Brief

By The Associated Press. President Roosevelt addresses nation, announcing opening of banks this week as rapidly as in-spection routine can be completed

PAINTS DARK INTERNA-

TIONAL PICTURE

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—(II)
—Christian civilization is threatened by "a war on human society'
on religion and on God Himself,"

the pope told the cardinal's consistory today.

Painting a dark picture of the "critical international situation," the pope said disaster—moral, in-tellectual and spiritual—was being

prepared inevitably for nations wherever the church is combatted. The pontiff promised that he would daily pray that god "confer upon the conferences and conversations that will take place precisely during this Holy Year for world convering the productions of the production of the production of the precise of the production of the precise of the pre

world economic readjustment, for

banks the right to permit any withdrawals for hoarding. Stock exchange not to open im-

by government.

Banks in 12 Federal Reserve are expected to follow that lead. mediately, and other exchanges rectors of five regional Texas oil associations here today in an effort to work out a program within the existing laws for betterment of the petroleum industry.

C. B. Ames, president of the American Petroleum institute, one of the visitors, declared that the present situation in the oil industry was critical and admitted that, perhaps, ground had been lost. He said that he felt, however, that the members of the law to put their house in order by an example of abiding to the law to put their house in order by an example of abiding the fectors of five feeds and the present situation on the oil industry could do much within the law to put their house in order by an example of abiding the feetons amendment with the 15 and the present situation in the oil industry could do much within the sentiment with the sentiment with the sentiment with the distorment of the present situation in the oil industry could do much within the sentiment with the sentiment with the first best of senate sentiment, was 60 to 50 that a present to work out a program with needs and attent and amendment with the 15 to work out a program within the existing laws for betterment of the persons an amendment with the 15 the discourant of the discretionary power.

The senate vote on tabling the president Rosevelt today sent the momination of Robert W. American Petroleum institute, one of the visitors, declared that the primitive, with recognized clearing banks in 12 Federal Reserve banks in 13.—(P)—President Rosevelt today sent the discretionary power.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)—President Rosevelt today sent the nomination of Robert W. Washington of Robert W. Washington

MMACULATE **IURCH EACH** IS WEEK

her John McCreary, ight at the Immacu-ion Church in his mon, "Was Jesus

s his text "Whom do hat the Son of man is?" cCreary briefly referred ontroversy that recently such upheavals in New hich he said was a tema teapot when compared heresy of Arius in the century when the Divinity is Christ was attacked and Christians went over to resy of the the ambitious of Alexandria.

Ather Christ was a had man a mad man," the priest said, if He repeatedly claimed to God, making this claim in the sence of friends and foe alike. resence of friends and foe alike. Now, only a bad man or a mad man could make such a claim. That Christ was not a had man its shown all through that historical document known as the Gospels, where even His rankest enemies could not answer His challenge "which of you shall contince me of sin." and by the fact that in His mock trial, when false witnesses were brought in against Him, they could not agree and the Roman judge was forced to do violence to justice in condemning Him to death, for he said."I find no cause in Him."

Saturday, March 18th, at 7:30 m.—"Marriage and Divorce." Sunday, March 19th at the 10:30 clock mass—"The Crown of

ife."
Sunday, March 19th at 7:30
m.—"God and Caesar". p. m.—"God and Caesar". Week-day morning services at 6:15 and 7:30 o'clock Mass, Com-munion, Short sermon.

Malakoff Couple

mall Roof Blaze.

Small Roof Blaze.

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Small Roof Blaze.

Only minor damage resulted from a roof blaze at the residence of E. L. Ellis. 904 West Tenth avelues at Athens this week, with Rev. Mr. Conley, Methodist pastor, officiating. They will continue to make their home in Metakoff. Malakoff.

Courthouse News

The jury in the case of Alvin White vs. Magnolla Petroleum Company, damages, was discharged Company, damages, was discharged Sunday afternoon after being unable to agree on a verdict.

This is the eleventh week of the January ter mof the Thirteenth judicial district court. Next week will be the final week of the term and the non-jury cases and motions will be considered. Civil cases are set for trial this week.

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The high winds of the past two
days has dried out the land conwork Tuesday morning at 10
siderably, and some farmers fear

vorce granted.
Fletcher Morris vs. Nettie Morris, divorce granted.

Alice Haney vs. Will Haney, divorce granted. Emma Barnett vs. Bruce Bar-nett, divorce granted.

Marriage License.
Virgil Griffin and Katle Mae
Northcutt.
Elija Janes and Cora Green.
Clifton Alexander and Elizabeth Drain. Emil Stark and Rosa Suchan.

Warranty Deeds Warranty Deeds,
Minta Brown to Emily Brow.
Scott, lot 2, block 22, Kerens, \$1
and other considerations.
Lorene Stringer et als to Mrs.
Blanche Kimes, 2 1-2 acres E. L.
Honks survey, \$5 and other considerations. siderations.

Commissioners' Court.
The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners' court was held Monday morning. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket. Routine business was handled and discussed.

ness was handled and discussed. Four were fined on charges of drunkenness Monday morning Judge Sam B. Jordan.

"I find no cause in Him."

"Neither was Christ a mad man or monomaniac, for "never did any one speak as this man."

Even at the age of 12 He astonished the doctors of the law by His wisdom, and time and time again, when the Pharlsees tried to trick Him in his words, they were put to utter confusion.

"It is easy enough to make a claim but it is not so easy to prove it. But Christ proved His claim by prophecy and the countless miracles which He scattered over Judea and Gallilee and especially by His resurrection from the dead."

Tonight Father McCreary will

the dead."

Tonight Father McCreary will discuss the subject. "Is One Religion as Good as Another?". He said that he will discuss the subject candidly, thoroughly and as he hoped charitably.

The list of subjects to be discussed by Father McCreary for cussed by Father McCreary for the remainder of the week follow. Tuesday, March 14th, at 7:30 p. m. "The Church and Bible or Bible Only?"

Widnesday, March 15th, at 7:30 pp. ""The Church That Is Upford had not returned to his home from the church function until the hurning house was seen, and that the form the church function until the hurning house was seen, and that the discussion of the said to have admitted a law. He is said to have admitted a law. He is said to have admitted for head not returned to his home from the church function until the hurning house was seen, and that the law is the said that Craw-ford had not returned to his home from the church function until the hurning house was seen, and that the said tha

wate".
hursday. March 16th, at 7:30
m.—"Why Catholics Confess
The Sins to a Priest"

March 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

March 17th, at 7:30 p. m. of the negro neighbors as being responsible for the slaying of his mother-in-law, proceeding to Ker-ens and Corsicana and then catch-ing a freight train to his father's ing a freight train to his father's home in Richards.
Crawford admitted in his state-

ment, it was reported, that Ollie Ramsey, the mother-in-law, objected to the making of liquor on the

Mr. Knox said the case would probably be presented to the Navarro county grand jury Tuesday. roff Couple

Weds in Athens

varro county grand jury Tuesday.

The accused negro was fingerprinted at the city hall Monday
morning by Jack Mergenthaler,
desk sergeant and fingerprint expert of the police department.

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CORN PLANTING IS REPORTED IN MANY **SECTIONS OF GOUNTY**

Residents from various sections of the county in Corsicana Monday reported that corn planting began in earnest Monday morning, although in many instances Civil the soil is still too wet.

Emily Scott vs. Tom Scott, di- that stands of corn may not be secured as the ground will dry quickly when plowed too wet. With the planting of the corn in wet soil, a stand may not be recured unless another rain falls

> within a few days. Trees and other vegetation have budded and leaved at a remarkably fast rate during the week end of warm weather.

Farming operations and road vork will be in full swing for the entire week unless additional rains or cold weather is encountered.

Lands will be prepared for cotion planting within the next few

POPE PIUS

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materially and morally—and for var debts." He invited every one o pray with him.

to pray with him.
Ilussia, Mexico and Spain and also countries in Central Europe "show only too cleary what may and must be feared wherever their nefarlous propaganda influence penetrate—and where they do not penetrate," he said.

Seated on a crimson-gold throne chair under a rich velvet canopy in the beautiful consistory hall, the pope solemnly said his voice the pope solemnly said his voice has been "alone in indicating a radical cure and remedy, namely, sound and solid principles, charity and justice and fundamental indestructible truths and teachings of the value of soul and the dignity of the human individual, man's origin and destiny and his essential relations with God, his creater and redeemer and lord and

creator and redeemer and lord and judge, and with his fellowmen in the rest of creation."

Enumerating, according to his custom, the joys and sorrows since the last consistory, His Hollness mentioned among the sorrows "the most painful surprise he could not help feeling at the baytism of a royal infant administered by a non-Catholic minister." ed by a non-Catholic minister." He referred to the orthodox captism of Princess Marie Louise, the daughter born in January to King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria.

Another sorrow, the pope said,

was "Protestant proselytism, at one time cautious and cunning, at another time unabashed and pro vocative, that is freely and impudently pursued in all Italy, the proper terrifory of our primatial dignity and in Rome itself, our city and episcopal sec."

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Taken by Pneumonia RETIRED THORNTON BANKER DIED EARLY SUNDAY SUDDENLY

MEXIA, March 13.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held at Thornton today for Earl Barnett, 54, retired banker who died suddenly at tired banker who died suddenly at his home in Thornton early Sunday. He had been cashler of the First National Bank of Thornton for 25 years prior to his election a year ago as president of the institution. He retired January 1 the presidency.

He was a member of one of Limestone county's wealthiest families. Surviving are his wife and one son, Jack; four brothers, Weaver and Oran, of Mexia; Cecil and Dr. John Earnett of Thornton and two sisters. Mrs. Sammy Sanders and Mrs. E. E. Pritchard of

N. Y. BANKS

(Continued From Page 1) currency to some of the banks, out there seemed to be no immebut there seemed to be no immediate demand for any extraordinary funds. Some officials said they thought the currency they already had on hand would take care of present needs. In the first hour there was no evidence that any effort was being made to withdraw sums for hoarding.

the Sutherland-McCammon Function all Home.

Lawson Coulson was born and reared in Corsicana, attending the local schools and for years was a leader in civic, social, business and church circles of his home town. He entered the drug business with his brother, Tom Coulson, pioneer Corsicana druggist, now of Dallas, and later succeeded him in the pusiness as proprietor. He conduction to the conduction of the business as proprietor. He conduction to the conduction of the business here for years.

The business here for years to withdraw sums for hoarding.

Harriman Falls to Open.

NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)—
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NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)—
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bank's affairs.

Prevision for a conservator take charge of banks not immediately reopening under the plan announced by President Roosevelt was obtained in the emergency banking bill passed by congress last week.

here. Mr. Coulson was of courteous Mr. Coulson was of courteous and pleasing personality and made many friends during his years of residence here and he retaind them easily by the same friendly and kindly nature with which he gained them. He was ever optimistic and had a cheering word for all with whom he came in contact. He will be missed and grieved for the new of the New York Clearing House Association and its latest clearing house statement showed capital of \$2,000,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$941,000; net demand deposits, \$1,577,000, and time deposits, \$5,102,000.

He will be missed and grieved for by a host friends in Corsicana and elsewhere.

Corporation Court.

Three pharms of intoxication business as usual tedam. business as usual today.



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Charges Malicious Mischief Are Filed Against Two Men

Charges of malicious mischief were reported filed by city authorities against two white men arrested Friday night by Patrolaman Allen York and the men turned over to he courty officers for trial.

The men were arrested at the Magnolia filling station at the corner of West Second Avenue corner of West Second Avenue and North Fifteenth, street, Locks on two gasoline numps were report, La., Tuesday afternoon at 2 ported found broken by officers, o'clock with interment in the For-

FORMER CORSICANA OIL MAN DIES IN **BUFFALO SUNDAY**

E. S. (Dick) Jordan, 38, well known oil man, formerly of Corsi cana, died in Buffalo Sunday morn-ing an the funeral will be held from the Masonic Temple, Shreve-

est Park cemetery in Shreveport Mr. Jordan apparently died in bed with a heart attack. His body was discovered shortly before noon Sunday and physicians said he had Sunday and physicians said he had been dead about 12 hours. The body was brought to Corsicaha Sunday afternoon by the Corley Funeral Home and prepared for burial and then taken overland to Shreveort.

The oil man had been connected with the Shell Petroleum company for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs., E S. Jordan, Dallas, and a brother,

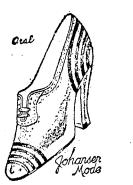
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Corsicana Clearing House Association

The First National Bank The State National Bank



LAWSON C. COULSON.

COULSON

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Presbyterian church and friends of the family.
The funeral will be directed by

the Sutherland-McCammon Funer-

ed this business here for years and it was among the leading businesses of its kind in this sec-tion of the state, his place of

business being a very popular one. He recently retired from business

Three charges of intoxication one of parking more than one hour in the business section after

one of parking too near a fire plug appeared on the dictet of the corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge

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ed our shoe shop from next to the Ideal theatre on West 5th avenue to 310 North Commerce St. We

invite all former patrons as well as new ones to call and see us

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sleeping in a public place,

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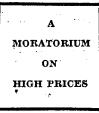
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Death and Destruction Four Killed at Left in Wake of Heavy Temblors Late Friday

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(P)—The unofficial death toll in the earthquake which shook Southern California of their children, Willie Merl, 6, westerday and today went up to 140 this morning as add toll in the earthquake which shook Southern California yesterday and today went up to 140 this morning as additional bodies were found. About 2,000 were estimated to have been injured and the damage was placed by relief agencies at approximately \$35,000,000.

Long Beach on the coast near Los Angeles, was the hardest hit. The dead there totaled 74 and D. W. Pontius, member of the governor's emergency relief committies, member of the governor's emergency relief committies were hurled from the wrecklage.

tee, said the property damage would amount to \$25,tee, said the property damage would amount to \$25,000,000 in that city alone. Compton and Huntington Park
suffered heavily. Compton reported eighteen dead and to the crossing when it stalled. Huntington Park sixteen with extensive damage to buildings.

The work of digging into the wreckage of buildings, homes and apartments was going steadily forward and there were indications additional bodies will be recover cil that the co-ordinated relief and constitutions taken shortly

swiftly the available relief and reconstruction agencies mobilized to ald the suffering. Anticipating help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, workers were busy administering to the stricken and preparing to repair or rebuild property.

County Councel Edward W Man

County Counsel Edward W. Matton said he believed some of the \$4,186,854 advanced March 3 by the R. F. C. to California foculd be diverted quickly for relief.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., arriving fore by airplane from Sacramento conferred immediately with an nergency relief committee.

Relieve Suffering we find the work has been so well handled it will not be necessary that will not be necessary and mobilize emergency council forces outside Los Angeles county."

The report said there were food shortages at Long Beach and Compton, but that immediate steps were taken to relieve this situation.

Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of state finance, was to advise

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Relieve Suffering.
Engineers, chamber of commerce organizations, national, state and county health services and the entire set up of the county employment stabilization, bureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization bureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization bureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization of hureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization of hureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization of hureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization of hureau, functioning with R. F. C. the county employment stabilization of hureau functions and the county of the county county to the county county to the county of the count

**TLOS ANGELES, March 11.—(P)
—Light earth shocks continued in Southern California today in the wake of a terrifying quake which last night caused the death of at least 132 persons, injuries to possibly 4,000, and untold millions of dollars property damage.

There had been 23 distinct shocks but they generally were of diminishing intensity.

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Most of the death and destruction was confined to the violent initial shock which, accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5:55 p. m. yesterday, shaking building walls down and starting fires. the event weakened walls should collapse.

A steam shovel began tearing down damaged walls in Compton. Scores of ruined automobiles were under wreckage along the main streets there. The Compton Telephone building probably will be razed and a new one constructed, officials of the Southern California Telephone company announce.

ing fires.
Some of this morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the virtually wrecked business section of Long Beach.
20 miles south of here, which seemed to be the epicenter of these guskes.

officials of the Southern Califor-nia Telephone company announc-ed. They said the telephone com-pany loss of two buildings in Compton and Long Beach would exceed \$500,000. quakes.

Sixty-five Dead Long Beach
At least 65 persons were killed
at Long Beach and 1.000 injured.
Dr. Charles F. Richter of the
Carnegie Institution Seismological
Laboratory at Pasadena expressed
an opinion that the worst of the
shocks were over, pointing to
scientific records of hundreds of
quakes, which are followed by
milder after-shocks coming like
echoes.

With business buildings practically uninhabitable, Long Beach
was the scene of vast emergency
relief work today, and a threaten-

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids

President In Keeping

Touch with Disaster

was the scene of vast emergency relief work today, and a threatened food shortage was averted. Hundreds of persons were temporarily homeless.

Compton had the largest number of dead with 13.

Only five persons were killed in Los Angeles, but the injury list was about 3.000.

Relief Work Opens

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Agencies of relief and reconstruction mobilized swiftly today throughout the stricken area.
Governor James Rolph, Jr., came by airplane from Sacramento to take personal charge of work started during the night by local members of the state emergency louncil.

Navy, marine corps and regular

Grade Crossing Near Overton

OVERTON, March 11.—(P)—A switch engine which crashed into a stalled truck at a grade crossing near Overton, killed four occupants of the truck and critically injured another. injured another.

The Russell's were returning home from a neighboring farmer's where they had traded for a cow and calf. The calf was in the back end of the truck. It escaped injury

ed injury.

The neighbors had led the cow across the tracks ahead of the

and the celebrities marched back to their chairs.

During the remainder of the meeting, several other shocks oc-curred, but as one put it, "we never noticed them after the

never noticed them after the first one—there was too much commotion about what to do about this salary thing.

Among those present were Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Grant, David Manners, Frances Dee, Jack Oakie, Frederic March, Richard Barthelmess, Ned Sparks, Hedda Hopper, Claudette Colbert, Walter Houston, Charles Bickford, Lewis Stone, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Kenneth Thomson, Elizabeth Patterson, Blanche Frederici and George Chandler.

Reporters Flashed Records of Tremors

By The Associated Press.
Flashes from Associated Press men, working at teetering typewriters amid swaying walls recorded the chronology of death and destruction that hit southern California.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was informed that the army and navy was already co-operating and that a satisfactory arrangement had been worked out by the Red Cross forces in the affected area.

Admiral Richard Leigh, commender in schools and the commendation of the commend

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5:55-"Severe shock."
6:06-"Severe but less intense."
6:10-"Major shock."
6:12-"Shock swayed area."
6:16-"Another. Lessening in intensity."

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7:25—"Strong quake."
8:40—"Extremely heavy shock."
9:10—"Extremely heavy shock."
9:19—"Another violent one."
10:12—"Another quake."
10:30—"Strong shock."
10:59— "Buildings seemed to

swir."
12:55 a. m.—"Strong shock."
1:11 a. m.—"Shock with circular movement."
3:05.—"17th strong shock."
3:43.—"18th strong shock."

Major Earthquakes Since Turn Present Century Are Listed By The Associated Press.

Major earthquakes since the has not ye turn of the century include the his departure. following:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique; Tremors

persons killed.

1908—Sicily and Calabria, 76,483

Touch with Disaster

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(#)—

Just as in the campaign she plunged into office work to help her husband, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has become "auother secretary" to keep him in closest touch with the Los Angeles earth-quake disaster.

"She did most of the telephoning last night for the president," reported Secretary Stephen Early. "She was working more or less as another secretary, getting messages quickly back and forth from the White House proper.

"Most of the time we had two telephones busy, she was at one of them and I was on the other."

Quake Failed Stop

Movie Salary Talk
HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—(#)—
Earthquakes failed to stop mo-

Movie Salary Talk members of the state emergency may, marine corps and regular army detachments aided local civil officers in assuring security of property from possible looting and vandalism:

The California national guard patrolled Santa Ana and Anaheim today, this precaution being taken primarily to prevent looting of business houses damaged by the earthquakes.

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Movie Salary Talk HOLLYWOOD. March 11.—(P)—

Latest information on the dosors of the Associated Press Bureau.

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FEDERAL AGENCIES MOVE PROMPTLY GIVE AID STRICKEN AREAS

RED CROSS EMERGENCY UNITS BECAME ACTIVE WITH NEWS OF DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Farch 11.—(AP)
—President Roosevelt early today
sought the latest information concerning the seriousness of the cerning the seriousness of the California earthquake before turning to other matters.

Already, however, every facility of the government had been offer-

of the government had been officially to aid in re-lieving distress in the stricken area and there was little more that the president could do.
Chairman John Barton Payne
of the National Red Cross wired
Governor Rolph of California, offering the services of the Red
Cross to take charge of earthquake relief

quake relief. Payne sent a summary of carly reports from Red Cross personnel to President Roosevelt. This report related how A. L. Schafer manager of the Pacific Coastatea with headquarters in San Fran-cisco, and J. W. Richardson, dis-aster relief field director on Schafer's staff, had flown to the Los Angeles area on the midnight plane from San Francisco to begin

At about the same time the treasury announced that it had authorized California banks to advance cash needed by victims of the quake and that if additional assistance was needed it would be Conrad David Ulations by the federal reserve board provided federal reserve banks coul make direct loans to

relief work

individuals, or corporations.

In the Red Cross report to the president, that organization notified him that it had widely organized chapters in the area with a ized chapters in the area with a large personnel of paid and volunteer workers.

teer workers.

Payne announced later he was sending Dr. William De Kleine to the earthquake area by airplane.

Dr. Kleine is medical assistant to From Shaking Desks

The vice chairman and a disaster expert.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt

and destruction that hit southern California.

Eighteen major shocks shivered the area as the Subterranean forces dealt their terrific blows. There were hundreds of minor shocks. The big ones, as recorded by reporters who flashed them as they felt them, were:

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ley Murray, who enlisted in July, 1931, at Raleigh, N. C. Another message from Admiral

Leigh, said: "Information "Information from the com-mander ashore indicates situation amply covered. Shocks continue in Long Beach district but no fur-ther damage. Buildings badly damaged, walls fallen, windows ther damage. Buildings badly damaged, walls fallen, windows and doors out. Streets are clear, wires removed, water supply ample. Gas mains shut off but repairs under way, estimated require five days. Food serious problem, but organization ready. Wonderful spirit of co-operation and volunteer help evident everywhere."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., who live near Pasadena, outside the danger zone. Richey said the former president wil iremain in New York a few days longer, and that he has not yet fixed the date of his departure.

following:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique;
quake and eruption of Mount Pelee. 30,000 lives lost.

1906 — Mount Vesuvius; quake
and eruption, 200 lives lost.

1906—San Francisco; loss of 452
lives, \$350,000,000 in property.

1906—Valparaiso, Chile; loss of
1,500 lives, \$100,000,000 in property.

1907—Kingston, Jamaica, 1,000
persons killed.

Tremors in Missouri.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March
11.—(P)—Two distinct earth tremors were feit here at 6:48 and 7:04
a. m. (Central Standard Time).
Dr. J. L. Lindsay said windows
walls of his home. Poplar Bluff is
50 miles northwest of New Madpresons killed.

1908—Sicily and Calabria, 76,483
lives lost.

1912—Turkey; 3,000 lives lost.
1915—Central Italy; 29,978 persons killed, 372 communes damaged, several large cities wiped out.
1917—Guatemala; 2,500 persons killed.
1919—Java, 5,100 killed, 31 villages destroyed.
1920—Mexico, 3,000 lives lost.
1923—Persia, 4,600 lives lost.
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1927—Japan, northern part of Kioto: 3,274 lives lost.
1928—Dutch East Indies; 1,200 lives lost.
1929—Persia, 2,000 lives lost, 700 buildings destroyed.

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1929—New York to New Foundland; slight shock, tidal wave drowned more than forty.

1919—Southern Italy; more than 1,475 killed.

1929—Managua, Nicaragua, 1,000 dead.

1933, March 3—Japan, northern Honshu, more than 1,600 dead.

News Received Here

masonry.

Fright Caused Death

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(R)

—After spending a night in terror, 11-year-old Irene Hendrickson got out of her bed this morning just as the 20th carthquake shock was recorded in Los Angeles, and fell dead from fright.

"What is that, mother, another earthquake?" the girl asked, then fell to the floor.

Courthouse News

District Court.
Arguments of the attorneys in the trial of the case of Alvin White vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, damages, was in progress in the district court Sat-

urday morning.
Commissioners Court.
The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court will be held Monday.

PIONEER RESIDENT ANGUS COMMUNITY

officers whose vacancies are to be resulted. filled. U. L. Davis is appointed judge to preside over the election.

LIFE OF PROMINENT

NEGRO IS SHOT BY DEPUTY SHERIFF

will be held Monday.

Justice Court.

A man was fined Friday on a P. and S. Hospital suffering guncharge of drunkeness by Judge shot wounds in the right arm and side as a result of what officers steport was an attempt to extort \$850. from W. H. Moore, wealthy land-owner and banker, of the Emmet community, 25 miles west of Corsicana, Friday night.

The negro was shot with a shotgun by Deputy Sheriff J. M Westbrook Friday night when the

Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home.

Wortham City Election.

WORTHAM, March 11.—(Spl.)—
At a regular meeting of the city letter to Moore, mailing it at council, it was ordered that an election be held April 4 for the purpose of electing two aldermen, both to serve the long term. J. R. Bounds whose term expires and of Wm. James, father of the delaction in the statement of the resolutions adopted:

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To Flie Charges.

Freestone County Relief Funds For March to Be \$5,000

FAIRFIELD, March 10 .- (Spl. -W. A. Parker, chairman of the reestone county Unemployment teller Organization, was notified Tuesday that Freestone county had been granted \$5,000 for unemployment relief during March. However the funds cannot be transferred here until banking facilities can be restored.

Application has also been made for funds for the month of April.

METHODIST HOLD DISTRICT MEETING ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

DIED LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Sarah B. Ware, aged 91 years, died at her home in the Angus community Friday night at 11:30 o'clock following an illness of only a few hours, and the funeral was held from the First Baptist church at Angus, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Hopewell cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. George Jerrens of Wortham. Mrs. Ware was a native of Georgia, but moved to Texas 40 years ago, settling in the Angus community. She was taken ill Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. Surviving are three sons. W. S. Ware, Richland; John Ware, and Tow Ware, both of Angus; two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Blissett, Corsicana, and Mrs. J. S. Pugh, Angus; a number of grand-children and one great-grandchild. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home.

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filled. U. L. Davis is appointed judge to preside over the election.

Large Egg Displayed.
W. A. McCants of Chatfield brought to the Daily Sun office. Saturday afternoon the largest today and an examining trial is hen egg ever seen here. It measured seven and one half inches in circumfrence one way and nine inches the other and weighed seven ounces. A Brama hen laid the egg.

To File Charges.

Sheriff's and criminal district attorney Miland officers intimated Saturday, and officers intimated saturday.

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Mith economy of design as the keyno Motors has produced six, capable of maki per hour, with low of and placed it on the price commensurately featured product. The car is equipped wi sized tire, measuring 5.25 ertains the majority of tures of the master six, in

the ventilating system, system, front bracing, spring ferential, axles, frame an A hasty inspection fails to yeal any startling differences the two models, the standard

nerely presenting an appeal more conservative pocl ooks. The general public is cordial invited to visit the salesroom an

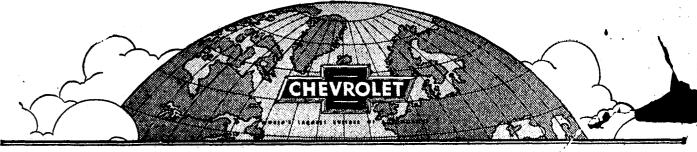
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conference heartily commends the bishops of our church in that all of them have taken a definite and of them have taken a cerimic and aggressive stand against repeal."

The above action was taken that the citizenship in general may definitely know the position of the pastors, individually and collectively, on the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the national constitution to the national constitution F. O. WADDILL, Secretary.

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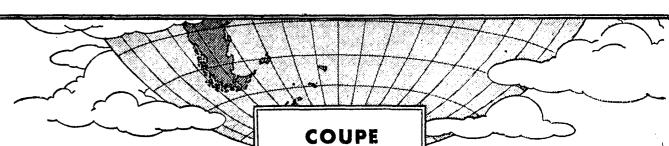
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tofore, but is transferred to disposal. tions are constitutional. matter which side loses in this:

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common sense. nish and get away with it, been accepted by congress gress. but a man wouldn't last and the country.

JUST FOLKS

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THE PRINCIPLE OF THE

The meanest man I've ever known Of principle a fetish made; Ie wanted all that was his own. The final penny must be paid.

And this the burden of his cry And this the song he used to sing; Tis not the money sued for. I Have principles to which I cling.

Poor principle is that I find
Which is a right to selfish be,
A right the poor of purse to grind Although man do it legally,

Rather than stand for what is right
At such a cruel painful cost
I'd rather soundly sleep at night
And let the principle be lost.

PATRONAGE

In his "Politics at Ran-dom" column, Byron Price, fear to tread. The chief of Bureau, The Aspeople who are con-sociated Press, Washington, that the country discusses patronage as follows:

No political phase of the preparation are apt to new administration is more i just as precipitously in- interesting than the cautious manner in which quesate control when and if tions of patronage are hannational prohibition dled. There is, seemingly, to mendment is repealed. be nothing haphazard about The battle front of prother new President's distrihibition is no longer at bution of the 150,000 and Washington, as always here-more appointive jobs at his

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The opportunity for Mr. particularly, lends color to long if he acted that way.

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THE BOOK OF THE MONTH



hasly in answering.

That there should be state their part of the work in conformity with very definite lines of policy, includate way from absolute prohibition to the return of the saloon. Public opinion, expressed through the several state legislatures and the political organizations whose properties are consistent to do power.

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From the beginning of the political organizations while the year was young.

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Everything has changed Some democratic senators since the era of too much

Patronage is about the Hoover administration any years older than their chief, er in time of peace.

This aspect of the case,

The man who was presi- for their abolition represents mid-March. ams and is more prosperus than other men.

How are these conclusions

It is the expectation of inno doubt is reminded now tions will have to respond if quality, ruins business and the First National Bank. He said
they wish to regain public aggravates unemployment into Bank, the State Bank affil-

wise. If there were under the usually run in age several ed how to break one anoth-

> Love is a magnifying glass, making you see the rest of the world through the reverse side.

They are making alarm clocks costly and ornate to overcome that dawning urge to smash them.

A "metropolitan area" er in Germany causes jubila- pressure just now for places will continue to simmer for census figures come up to make this vale of tears any morning. It was a \$10 bill is-lers and sons enjoying the tion at Doorn.

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Practices of this kind banks and internal revenue were condemned by the explosion of the confices which has become a change head. The demand familiar phenomenon of the ment of two affiliated Chicago banks arose today a single institution which its officials said had assets amounting to \$700,000,000. It would open they said with the for their abolition represents mid March methods will return with the ment of income."

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> benefits none and injures everybody.

Teapot Dome cases. The out a perfect scheme to attorney general on the very conducted the oil lease in-ably wouldn't work on wo-

size dollar bills. The strenuous man often wins victory that isn't worth the effort.

A pail of tears won't sented to

-By Clive Weed CLEO G. MILLER FILES HIS ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1932

REPORT SHOWS OFFICE FAILED PRODUCE MAXIMUM

ALLOWED BY LAW

Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney, has filed his annual report for 1932 in the office of Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, showing his office failed to make the maximum allowed under the statute. The fees earned and collected for 1932 and delinquent fees earned in 1931 and collected in 1932 total \$8,655.88.

One of the features of the report is that there were \$1,676 delinquent fees earned in 1931 and collected in 1932 while uncollected

collected in 1932 while uncollected fees earned in 1932 amounted to \$1,558.

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Total state and county fees earned and collected in 1932 amounted to \$6,979.88. State fees including felony cases, habeas cor-pus cases, examining trials and inheritance tax fees amounted to

Deputies salaries amounted to \$3.505, and expense account was \$469.34.

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Miller got \$3,455.54 earned in 1932, a deficit of \$2,044.46 under the \$5,500 maximum allowed. The \$1,676 1931 delinquents brought the total to \$5,131.54.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AGED WOMAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Nichols, aged 82 years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mat Turnbow, in the White's

FRIDAY MORNING

Merge To Form Giant Concern

lifting of the presidential proclamation.
The move was announced by

But even if we worked ut a perfect scheme to nanage mankind, it prob-

and Family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb and Family.

Old Bill Comes Out.

One of the oldest bills seen during the banking hollday was presented to Ed Wendorf Friday eighty people were present. Fath-

Courthouse News

District Court. Testimony had been completed and Judge Hawkins Scarborough, was busy preparing his charge in the case of Alvin White vs. Magnolia Petroleum Company, dama-ges, Friday morning. The argu-ments of the attorneys will probably get under way Friday after-noon. The case was begun Wed-

Probate Court. The will of Claude B. Bankston, deceased, was admitted to probate by Judge C. E. McWilliams Thursday.

Marriage License. Willis B. Hawthorne and Dessie

Warranty Deed. F. N. Drane, et al, to Guy M. Gibson, 2,702 acres of the Julian Fountency. D. T. Dunham and Isaac Bird surveys, known as the Drane and Gibson farm. \$10 and other considerations,

sheriff's Office.

Two cars were reported recovered and another stolen at the sheriff's office Friday morning.

Misdemeanors in the district court amounted to \$708.97; county court, \$66.70; justice courts, \$1,408.20; lunacy trials \$120.; and delinquent taxes, \$52—total \$2.345.87. These fees are paid by the county and the state fees by the state.

Sheriff's Office.

Two cars were reported recovered and another stolen at the sheriff's office Friday morning.

The automobile belonging to B. Watts, negro, stolen Sunday night was recovered near Raleigh, in the west part of the county, by Constable Sam Curry of the Frost-Blooming Grove precinct. The car was recovered Thursday afternoon. Sheriff's Office.

rnoon.
The automobile of W. M.
Smith stolen late Wed-(Shorty) Smith, stolen late Wednesday night or Thursday morning, was found partially burned ing, was found partially burned in Chambers creek bottom Friday morning. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse answered the call.

The V-8 Ford belonging to E. D. Hitchcock, Ford salesman, was reported stolen from its parking place near the Vogue Cafe late Thursday night. No trace of the car had been reported Friday morning.

Activities Church And Other Wortham

Bodies Past Week

WORTHAM, March 10.—(Spl.)—
The Woman's Missionary of the Britst Baptist church, held an important meeting Monday afternoon in the church parlors. A large attendance from all three circles were present to enjoy the interparation of the annual week of prayer for home missions, the larger part of the annual week of prayer for home missions, the larger part of the afternoon was given over to the subject. The slogan for the week Romans 1:10, was repeated in unison after which the president, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, led in prayer.

Mrs. C. G. Jurrent, mission study chairman of the society, conducted the study of Home mission fields, using as a textbook, waverro County, Texas. Bodies Past Week sion fields, using as a textbook, "Home Mission Trails" by Law-rence. Mrs. Jurrens concluded her subject, with a question and answer game, covering the material presented. This caused some

terial presented. This caused some amusement and was enjoyed by all. An offering for home missions was given and a brief business ession held, after which Mrs. Jurrens gave the closing prayer.

"The Foreigner in America" was the national topic at the Woman's Auxiliary at the Cantral Preserve. the saloon. Public opinion, texpressed through the sever search at the political organizations which control the majority but in no case to the satisfaction of everyone.

PURCHASING AGENT

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language.

Mrs. T. B. Poindexter gave informatively the review and conclusion of the book, "Facing the Future in Indian Missions." An Near Dawson to B Future in Indian Missions." An executive meeting preceded the meeting, and a business session concluded the regular program. Both meetings presided over by the president, Mrs. K. W. Sneed. The Young Peoples' society of this church met in regular session Monday evening in the church parlors, with a large attendance. Monday evening in the church parlors, with a large attendance present. The program was well given with the new officers in charge of same, which officers: President, Robert James Poindexter; vice-president. Mrs. Dick Wimberly; secretary, Edna Smith: treasurer, Janice Red; reporter, Wylie Leverett, and Pianist, Lillie Roark Meador. The unique serving of a hag lunch concluded the hear future, according to J. W. Nichols, light work was cone on most of the road during the latter part of the road was not in shape to receive the foundation at that the near future, according to J. W. Nichols, light way foreman in this county. The work was cone on most of the road during the latter part of the road was not in shape to receive the foundation at that it would be some time. treasurer, Janice Red; reporter, Wylie Leverett, and Pianist, Lillie Roark Meador. The unique serving of a bag lunch concluded the social hour.

M. P. Church.

The Young people and the Wolfer and the Pianist Condition at that time. Which was of the optimion that it would be some time before the road would receive the gravel topping that was former-ly planned.

The Young people and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant church, jointly presented a beautiful and instructive pageant Sunday evening at the church, "The Challenge" was the church of the pageant carrying the which are members of the Fed out a perfect scheme to mankind.

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Father and Son Banquet. The father and son Banquet.
The father and sons banquet
Monday night at the Lion's Den,
sponsored by the Future Farmers
club of the Wortham high scholo

SETTING CRIMINAL AND CIVIL DOCKET OF COUNTY COURT

Following is the setting of civil and criminal docket of the county court of Navarro county, Texas, for the March term:

SECOND WEEK

(Non-Jury)
4929—Rex Howard et al vs. F.

B. Cumpston.
5078-M. L. Thomas vs. S. J.
Miles.
5083-Jack Michaels vs. Sinclair

5083—Jack Michaels vs. Sinclair Refining company. Friday, March 17, 1933 5149—R. L. Wheelock, Receivs. J. C. Wallace. vs. J. C. Wallace. 5155—The First National Bank of Frost vs. Harvey B. McAllister. 5164—The First National Bank

of Blooming Grove vs. Dan B. Hartzell, et al. Saturday, March 18, 1938 5097—J. B. Scott vs. H. G. Mas-

ey. 5098—J. B. Scott vs. K. E. Mason, Garnishee.
5181—J. Goldman vs. Roy Can-

ady, Jr. THIRD WEEK (Jury)
5173—The First National Bank
in Blooming Grove, vs. Tom L.

Neal. 5172—The First National Bank

in Blooming Grove, vs. Ray Langston.

Wednesday, March 22, 1983

5033—F. A. & T. A. McWhorter
vs. Cooper Grocery company, et al,
5121—W. E. Ball vs. W. J. Gar-

rett, et al.
5113-Mrs. F. H. Kessinger, et al,
vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railvs. St. Louis Southwestern Rain-road company, of Texas, a cor-poration. Friday, March 24, 19953 5017—A. D. Sanders vs. Navarro Wholesale Grocery.

5160-J. L. Hanson vs. Corsicans.

5160—J. L. Hanson vs. Corsicana Plaining Mill. 5181—J. Goldman vs. Roy Can-ady, Jr. Saturday, March 25, 1998. (Criminal cases to be let later on) All parties, attorneys and wit-nesses are expected to be present and ready for 'rial, or have a legal excuse for their absence or for postponement or continuance. If, for any reason, any of the

County Judge, Navarro County, Texas.

FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT DIED IN DALLAS THURSDAY

Near Dawson to Be Improved Early Day

DAWSON, March 10.—Rocking and claying of a short gap in Highway 31 near Griffin school, five miles east of Dawson, will be made within the near future, according to J. W. Nichols, high-

Officials Making

Inspection Tour

to be held in Corsicana April 18

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST *
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank,

MEASURE EXPECTED MEET OPPOSITION IN SENATE NEXT WEEK

EARLIER IN DAY HOUSE DEMOCRATS HAD REFUSED

leaders of both parties.

Byrns of Tennessee for the democrats and Snell of New York for the republicans.

The outcome appeared certain even before the roll call was half over, although earlier the house democrats had fallen short by 14 votes in a caucus attempt to bind the party behind the bill. The attitude of Byrns was a last minute factor, he having earlier refused to sponsor the legislation, leaving that to McDurfle (D., Ala.).

"I am willing to surrender any differences I have," he said.

"It is possible." he said. "that the mode for the security can do to help. More than a dozon the security—and the security—and the stress good assets. This current to take their few pieces of gold. Only on adequate security—and every good bank has an abundance of such security.

With confidence restored, the president is going to see to it that the "unfashionable pastime" of hoarding is banned.

Regulations were issued last night by the treasury permitting it to keep very close account of withdrawals of unusual proportions.

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program in secret caucus, support President Roosevelt's econthe democratic leaders went ahead omy bill."

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1) clearing house associations exist, the normal business of banking will be continued and beginning Wedesday the process will be ex-

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tended to other communities

Representative Rayburn
Texas), told the house:

"Next month I will have been Legion and American Federation "Next month I will have been Legion and American Federation here twenty years. During every of Labor and other organizations. emergency I have upheld the pres- John Thomas Taylor, chairman

same schedule as the nationa

"I am confident that the state banking departments will be as careful as the national government in the policy relating to the open ing of banks and will follow the ing of banks and will follow t same broad policy."

Had Bad Banking Situation.

In his review of the causes leading up to the national bank holiday, the president took acca-Answering the question me conceded to be on many lips, Mr. Roosevelt said the reason for the gradual reopening is that "your government does not intend that the history of the "ast few years shall be repeated—we do not want and will not have another epidemic of bank failures."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.

—(P)—The house rallied behind President Roosevelt this afternoon to pass his irrastic economy bill.

Republican support more than made up for democratic defections on the leggislation empowering the President to slash half a billion off federal spending on account of veterans and payrolls.

The roll-call of the house showed 266 in favor and 138 against the bill.

The senate prospect is doubtful however, in view of apparently increasing opposition. The senate finance committee approved the bill today, but attempts to get agreement to begin consideration on Monday failed.

Veterans and labor organizations are promoting the opposition.

The house vote followed immediately on the heels of pleas to pass the bill from the floor leaders of both parties.

Byrns of Tennessee for the democrats and Snell of New York of the resulblicans.

In the senate, Chairman Harrison of the finance committee sought unanimous consent to begin debate Monday, but Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) objected.

Thus, senate consideration may be delayed until later in the week. Rep. Patman (D., Tex.), said beneficiaries of the bill would be "the banking racketeers who are runing this country" and he named J. P. Morgan, Andrew W. Mellon, Ogden Mills, Eugene Meyer and Charles E Mitchell, former chirman of the National City bank.

They were leaning on much support from the republican membership. Representative Luce of Massachusetts, after a meeting of the republican steering committee, said the general republican sentiment was for the Roosevelt bill.

A majority vote is needed to approve it in the house, and a count appeared likely before midafternoon.

Paving for Slaughter Cattle.

announced today.

Paying for Slaughter Cattle.
FORT WORTH, March 13.—(R)
—Fort Worth banks today accepted all checks given in payment for slaughter cattle, sheep and hogs and either paid such a broken; and hogs are ceived here that Mrs. She was accompanied by Fred Hill and Mrs. J. H. Harding.

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T. C. ORR, Agent Simms Oil Co.

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

SO EASILY MADE

PATTERN 2573

to do anything is this fashionable

young Miss - - - clad in a simply

Ready to go anywhere and ready



lott.

Miss Janice Red who visited relatives several days in Waco, returned home Monday.

Mr. B. Smith of Kerens, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Childs here was reported from Monday to be unsatisfactor.

Mr. Belegives Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Childs here W. W. McClendon, city en turned home Monday.

Mr. B. Smith of Kerens, visited in the family of his relatives Mr. and Mrs. Storling Childs of Palestine spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strange and little daughter of Grand Saline, visited home folks here this week-end.

News is received here that Mrs.

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Lohn Rephart of Three Rivers, is treatment. She was accompanied

next year.

The democratic caucus vote was 174 to 108 in favor of being bound, but 188 were required to put it over.

Although defeated in their causes of the conference of house republicans said today after a meeting of the conference of the con Mrs. Denert Huddard and little daughter of Odessa are visiting ited relatives in Wortham Thurstheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. day.
P. Plunket.
Mesdames Walter Cashion and varro Clinic Is reported doing as J. M. Wayland have returned from well as could be expected.

FOLLOWING CENTRAL STATE AMATEUR MEET

MEDALS DISTRIBUTED

by Anne Adams FIRST EVENT OF KIND PROV. ED SUCCESS AND EXPECTED BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

Announcement of the distribu ravishing frock that extolls the newest vogue for cottons! Two of them combine beautifully to give dash and zest to this creation. Then, too, there are such adorable Amateur Independent basketball puffed sleeves and a small crisp collar with its pert how to catch your own it is just as smart. your eye. It is just as smart made entirely in one fabric.

Pattern 2573 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2 3-4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 3-8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step aswing instructions included with this pattern.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in the first year the tournament has been held in Corsicana, but it is likely it will be repeated annually hereafter. Ten teams entered the play, and the Corsicana Y-Aces won the first place title, with Slay second, and Rice Independents third. The following medals and trophics were avereded by Mr. Morn. your eye. It is just as smart made entirely in one fabric. Pattern 2573 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

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Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. The Spring Fashion Book contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delight—

sond, and Rice Independents third. The following medals and trophies were awarded by Mr. Martin last Friday night:

High point scoring for losing forward, Trent. Rural Shade, 19 points; high point scoring for losing center, Fred Burnett, Mildred, 6 points; and high point scoring for losing guard Thomas, Ship award was presented to B. Doyle, of Slay.

Gold Basketballs.

Eight sold basketballs were

chic at every hour of the Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. Send for your copy. Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and Pattern Together Twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders to the Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Doyle, of Slay.

Gold Basketballs.

Eight gold basketballs were given members of the Y-Aces, first place: Slay, second place: and cliffing an attractive medal was given Reuben Crouch, manager of the Y-Aces. A bronze shield, which will be permanent property of the Y-Aces. A bronze shield, which will be permanent property of the Y-Aces, for the first place winners. It is now on display in the Y. M. C. A. trophy case.

It is now on display to MITCHELL, 18, 1035 A. Orange avenue.

at his home here, was reported at neon Monday to be unsatisfactory.
W. W. McClendon, city engineer, is confined to his bed with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corley be-

error person of the product of the president personal control to the personal

injured in an automonic with the wednesday, was reported to be unimproved Monday afternoon by Clinic attendants. She remains in a critical condition.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC

Windshield Wipers

Sale and Service on Trico.

(By The Associated Press) The following is the latest available information on the known dead in the Southern Cali-

DEATH LIST

fornia carthquakes:

Long Beach.

MRS. LOUELLA ALLCURN, 78,
870 1-2 West 54th street.

EARL ANDERSON, Address

mrs. Frank Ball, Belflower FORREST BRINKERHOFF, FORREST BRINKERHOFF, 1428 Tamarind avenue, Domingues

Junction.

MRS. —— BRILE.
R. T. BURKE.
F. G. BRYAN, 40.

JACK BODIF. Imperial Theatre
assistant manager.

IRENE CAMPBELL. 713 Ardmore street Beliflower.
G. E. CAULDER.
MRS. M. J. CORBIN.
DWIGHT CORMISH, Fourth
and Locust street.

and Locust street.
THEODORE DAVIS, state mo-

THEODORE DAVIS, state motorcycle officer.

MRS. T. J. DERRY, 32 West
17th street.

GEORGE DONAHUE.

TONY DUSCHAR.

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MRS. GEORGE ELLER.

L. E. ELLIS.

JACK FREEMAN.

HELEN EVERICH.

HAROLD GLENN. HAROLD GLENN.
JACK GREEN.
GREEN.
ROSS HEEDMAN.

DOROTHY KANN, 29 Stone

39, 3462 Walnut street. FRANK TOBIAS, 35, 1832 Crenwm. c. van Noy, 2432 Flower street, Walnut Park. MRS. MARIE HERRINGTON, 0, killed near ompton.
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MARGARET SIMPSON, 16, her laughter. Other Districts WM. O. JOHN, 63, Pacoima. ANTONIO DOCHARNE, me-

chanic, Los Angeles.
IRENE HENRICKSON, Los Angeles, MRS, M. J. CORBIN, 468 Roman street, Wilmington.

MRS. — MOORE, 60, Hermoca Beech. CARL MORTON, Santa Monica coute to Long Beach.
FRED PORTER, Santa Monica, FRED PORTER, Santa Monica, to legalize beer of an alcoh Chicago sportsman, killed in same content that is intoxicating," crash CHAS. TOWNE, sirport mana-

ger, also killed in crash.
J. W. MURRAY, 20, sailor, U.
S. S. Marblehead, San Pedro. EARL TDAMSON, Santa Ana JACK ELLISON, 2501 Ivy street, Oakland, at Santa Ana. MRS. JACK ELLISON, same address VIRGINIA POLLARD, 16, Garden Grove.
HENRY MASSEY, Norwalk.

MONROE D. BUXTON, Nor-IRA WHARTON, Long Beach TARU K. IGARASHI, Long PARTU K. IGARASHI, Long voted against it.

Beach.

ARTHUR WALSH, Long Beach.

BIXIE ANNA PARKES. Long

Beach.

"Yes." Blanton said, as the MRS. JAMES DUNDY, Long house applauded. "The President Beach.

RAMONA SIGLANO, Long intoxicating beer. I'm behind the President on every proper meas-Beach Beach.
TONY GUGGELOMO, Long

Beach HOWARD T. KENNEDY, post- Fine Baby Boy Born office clerk.
MRS. PHOEBE BIRCHARD, 435 East 4th street.
VIRGINIA SINGLE, address unknown.

MRS. GREEN. CORA ALLEN. MISS JEAN SPIVEY. MRS. ETHEL GRIPP. MRS. ELISE BROWN. DINAH ONSUM.

FOUR SUBJECTS OF GREAT BRITAIN ARE ARRESTED MOSCOW

MOSCOW. March 13.-(AP)-Four moscow. March 13.—(A)—Four British subjects and four other employes of a British electrical machinery company were in jail today after mysterious raids on their homes and the company

their homes and the company offices.

The British embassy was pressing for information concerning the arrests and raids, made Saturday and Sunday.

The Soviet government's famous secret police seized records and other papers of the Metropolitan-Vickers company, which located here ten years ago under contract with the government, and arrested the eight members of the staff.

These included Allan Monkhouse the eight members of the staff.
These included Allan Monkhouse
the company director; John Cushny and W. H. Thornton, his assistants; and W. L. MacDonald,
an engineer. Two women employes and two chauffeurs were the
others arrested.

LONDON, March 13 .-- (AP)-The LONDON, March 13.—(#)—The British government and business circles were puzzled today over the arrest in Moscow of four British officials of the Metropolitan-Vickers company, the great Manchester electrical firm.

Neither the company nor the government was ready to make statements on the case, except that the whole circumstances were being investigated.

LOCAL BANKS

(Continued From Page 1) the community and for the rural correspondent banks affiliated with correspondent banks armated with them. Both banks are enabled to carry unusually heavy sums of cash because of modern vaults

The proof of the state of the s

wild applause.

Persons in the sparsely filled galleries joined the members. few rebel yells were shouted.

At the conclusion of the short
message, some members stood and applauded.

Others shouted and smiled After Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) advocated a beer of 3.2 alcoholic content, Representative Kahn (R., Calif.), asked about

"I understand 3.2 per cent wine is not very invigorating, O'Connor replied as members laughed, but he added that he thought something could be done about wine.

Then Blanton (D., Tex.) s prohibitionist, took the floor to say
his "confidence in the President
still is unchanged."

Still With President.

"He has not requested the house legalize beer of an alcoholo added.

added.
"I want to call your attention
to a report on the Collier Beer
Bill signed by some of the finest
Republicans who ever sat in the

"They said that 3.2 per cent beer would be intoxicating and that they could not stultify themselves violating their constitutional oaths and voting for it.

Patman (D., Tex.) Patman (D., Tex.) interrup-ted Blanton to say that his Texas colleague had urged the House Saturday to support the Presi-dent on the economy bill. Patman

voted against it.

ure he sends up here. To John Corleys In

Hospital on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Corley, Jr., are the parents of a fine, eight-pound baby boy, born Sunday, Marel: 12 at 1:10 p. m., at the P. and S. Hospital.

Their host of friends join in extending hearty congratulations.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accommanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling, for the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

SIPERFLOUS HAIR

Ugly, superfluous hairs are not encessary. You must make the very best of your looks these days, for competition is high, and every woman is becoming a beauty expert. Why allow even the least bit of your good looks to be marred by hairs that grow where they are not wanted? And even if you can make no claim to beauty, you can still avoid one ugliness. The homely but perfectly groomed woman is often more attractive than the careless beauty. Anyhow, remember, and try out these suggestions.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR

and with no risk of having trouble later, is "oil of rose geranium." "Attar of Rose," is always excellent, although more costly than most perfumes.

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East Texas Is

Given Big Hike

man is often more attactive than the carcless beauty. Anyhow, man is often more attactive than the carcless beauty. Anyhow, man is often more attactive than the carcless beauty. Anyhow, man is often more and also for hair under the arms. It is true that depilatories come for this, but enough to do the legs and under the arms is fairly expensive. And shaving is even quicker, and perfectly easy and safe if you use a safety razor. Various depilatories are now being put out, which claim to kill hair if they are used faithfully and regularly for about 40 to 50 applications. I have not found anyonayet who has used any of them this length of time, so I cannot say whether they are any good or not. But in any case shaving is quick and easy and costs nothing at all, and if done the day you put on your bathing suit, you'il look all right. Otherwise, as long as the thin silk stocking fashion lasts, once a week is often enough.

Pull out hairs on the upper lip and the chin, and around the eyebrows. And for the arms usone of the new gloves or mittens (they go by both names) which ware off the new gloves or mittens (they go by both names) which war off the new gloves or mittens (they go by both names) which war off the lairs. It takes several weeks for a new growth of the light fuzz to appear again, and then it only takes ten minutes to rub it off as second time.

Some girls are bothered with dark hairs that grow down the back of the neck. I'd suggest, bleaching these with peroxide. I'm was the calling the trouble. So many perfume it might be irritated from using the cleansing cream, unless you are adding a perfume that is causing the trouble, for it is not like that same perfume it night that is causing the trouble, for it is not like that same perfume it a cream provided for "oil of bitter simende" as the perfume of company it is not like that same perfume it a cream provided in a synthetic form now, and some may cause irritation to certain rikins, although not to all of them. If you have an ald formula that is causing the

growth on the lips.

D. H.—There is no reason why your skin should be irritated from using the cleansing cream, unless you are adding a perfume that is causing the trouble. So many perfumes are made in a synthetic form now, and some may causairritation to certain skins, although not to all of them. If you have an ald formula that called for "oil of bitter almends" as the perfume, it might be this that is causing the trouble, for it is not like that same perfume of some years back. An inexpensive perfume you may still use in a cream the overton Refining company and the Overton Refining compan.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Infant
5. Metric
measure
Legumes
12. Toward the
sheltered
side side
13. Perfect golf
14. Extent of
surface
15. Toward
16. Vestige
18. Hypocritical
talk
19. Unity
21. Frozen water
22. Gae!
23. Stinging weed
25. Massachusetts
capa 26. Exists
28. City in
Eelgium
29. Young bear
30. Insect
31. Stair
33. Head

31. Stair
33. Headpiece
34. Watery part
35. Sin
36. Boylne 46. Perish
47. Celestial body
48. Puts to flight
50. Jumbled type
51. Having an offorsive smell
62. Stupid person
53. Grows old
55. Lairs
56. Misery
57. Crawling
animal 36. Bovine animal animal 37. Professional charge 38. Ourselves 39. Feline 40. Make slower 43. Box 45. Sun

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DOWN 1. Orchestra.
conductor's
stick
2. Unaccompanied
5. Have existence 4. Still 5. Quickly 6. Speed contest 7. Before

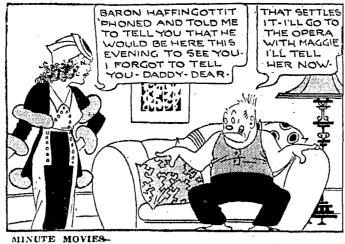
17. Small stream 20. Anesthetic 22. Central portion of an ear of corn 24. Faucet
25. Drinking
vessel
27. Pigpen
29. Cry of a crow
30. In the lead
31. Sittch
32. Viaduct
33. Small bed
34. Moisten
36. Automobile
37. Perceived by
the touch
39. Form of
diversion
40. Waken
41. More mature
42. Belief in a personal God
44. Suffering
45. Tolerable:
colloq.
47. Turf
48. Uncooked
49. Witnessed
54. Depart 24. Faucet

8. Walked with measured steps

9. Spoken 10. lvory 11. Perched

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By Ed. Wheelan

ED WHEELAN presents

BRINGING UP FATHER-

A FILM-DRAMA OF-INTRIGUE AND MYSTER LOVE AND HATE

REVENGE

OUR TALE OPENS IN THE STUDY OF THE FRENCH KING IN THE ROYAL PALACE AT PARIS IN THE YEAR 1605 ...







FRANCOIS VALEUR, CAPTAIN OF THE KING'S GUARD -DICK DAKE

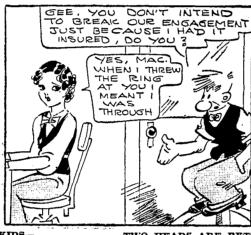


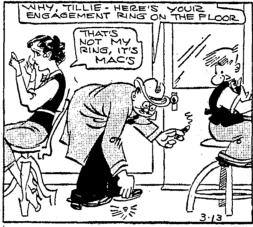


SIRE, YOU CAN READILY I CAN INDEED AND I SEE HOW URGENT IT IS GRANT YOUR REQUEST GLADLY : BUT WAIT ... THAT I LEAVE AT ONCE!

S= TAHW TAKES PLACE TO-MOR-ROW'S EPISODE

By Russ Westover





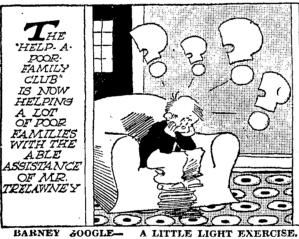
WHY, TILLIE - HERE'S ENGAGEMENT RING ON



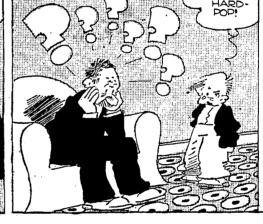


JUST KIDS-

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE.

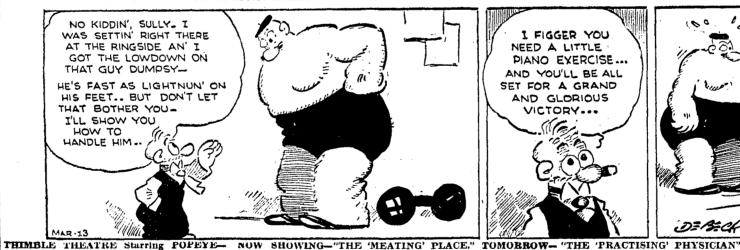




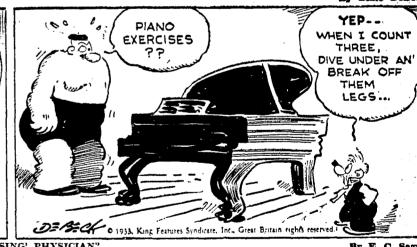




By Billie DeBeck







POPEYE WON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT JUST THE SAME I THINK THIS ISLAND IS INHABITED BY A TRIBE OF JUNGLE WILD MEN



















FRIENDLY SUIT IS STARTED DENISON **ELIGIBILITY MONDAY**

TRIAL STARTED IN TRAVIS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT TO SETTLE DISPUTE

AUSTIN, March 13.—(P)—Trial of a "friendly suit" to determine the eligibility of F. L. Denison of Temple to be a member of the Texas highway commission was started before Judge J. D. Moore in Trayle country district court to in Travis county district court to

Both sides announced ready and leadings were read to the court. Bob Barker, secretary of the Texas senate and some of the senators had been summoned as witnesses, probably to testify about proceedings in an executive session of the senate, when Denison's name was considered for confir-

Donison was appointed highway commissioner by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and designated by her to be chairman. The senate considered the appointment on two different occasions and each time falled, to give him a two-thirds majority vote for confirmation. The governor cleimed that Donison needed only a simple majority and acting upon the assumption son needed only a simple majority and acting upon the assumption he had been given a majority for confirmation issued his commission and Denison took the oath of office. Other members of the commission refused to recognize him as a commissioner. The test suit then was agreed to.

commission. Leading the country of the attorney general's department was representing the court's sanction to introduce as evidence senate redords asserting that Denison had cords asserting that Denison had hislands banks opened for unredords asserting that Denison had hislands banks opened for unredords asserting that Denison had hislands open.

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WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P) Rooseveut's banking reform program.

Claimed Already Covered. Regarding the Robinson measure senator Glass said the emergency bill already covered the Robinson proposal in a larger dent Hoover.

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rejected her appointee.

Speer objected to part of this evidence on the grounds that it was hearsy and better evidence was obtainable. He stated also that the patching that the stated also that the notations in the Senate Journal and Barker's letter con-stituted conclusions on questions of law and were not simple statements of fact. Speer's objections

ments of lact. Speer's objections were overruled.

Mere overruled.

McKinzy made it clear that he was not fighting Governor Ferguson or Denison but merely trying a law suit.

The banks, functioning 100 per cent under government regulations, opened their doors to find public sentiment generally entirely normal.

To Consider College Matter.
AUSTIN, March 13:—(A)—Reorganization of state colleges under a proposal to consolidate and reduce in the interest of economy will be considered by a joint-committee of this senate and house tonight.

It had been recommended by

the committee, after nearly two years' work that certain colleges be eliminated to prevent dupli-cation of courses. It was sug-gested that certain institutions be transformed into lunior collages and the courses of study in other colleges be limited.

nary power to the present salaries veterans costs and federal salaries on the ground that it would warn the world "that this government's credit is going to be preserved"

He placed the savings to be made in veterans expeditures at \$383,000, with the salary cuts at up to a missioner Wasson kept them on a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a restricted basis pending further the salary cuts at up to a sa in veterans expeditures at \$355,000, gram today as State Bank Com000 and in salary cuts at up to a
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He conceded he did not believe his speech would change a vote.

Seek Cut Congressmen's Pay. WASHINGTON, March 13.—(R)-Seek Cut Congressmen's Pay.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)—
The one man campaign to reduce the salaries of congressmen to \$5.

000 began again today with relative today of the 24 banks reopened introduction by Representative under state and federal licenses Mitchell, (D., Tenn.), of his bill optit forth first in 1930.

The prever gotten out of com-It has never gotten out of com-

Patman (D., Texas) advocated ier than withdrawals from their

levies on tax exempt securities. Thanks

Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends at the Edgehill Filling Station for their patronage in the past, and wish to extend them a cordial invitation to visit us at the Exall Service Station where we have concentrated our efforts to give them the most for their money in service and merchandise. W. P. Ruth has been transferred to the Exall, where he will be service and merchandise. W. P. Ruth has been transferred to the Exall, where he will be service and merchandise. The company of a restricted with drawal basis at the time the general bank holiday was proclaimed.

St. Louis Banks Reopen.

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—(Fig. 1997). ferred to the Exall, where he will be glad to serve all his old friends with the same smiling service. Ac-counts due the Edgehill to March sth, may be paid either at the Edgehill or at the Exall Service Station, corner of East Third Avenue and Commerce Street.

BANKS

(Continued From Page 1)
everywhere officials reported
t business was being done "at

that business was being done at the right window."

(Bankers say "the right window is the receiving teller's window. It is here that deposits are made.)

Leading the list of those resuming operations under the plan outlined by President Roosevelt were members of the Federal Reserve members of the Federal Reserve of engineering at the University

The next expanded currency was being delivered to banks in need of additional funds, but in several instances clearing house certificates still were being circulated because the new money had not arrived.

arrived.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation again could make loans.

Arkansas banks remained on a restricted basis pending the formation of a statewide reopening pro-

mitted to go behind the senate records and obtain testimony from Senators who attended the executive sessions.

McKinzy introduced portions of the Senate Journal stating that

Denison twice was denied confirmation. He also offered letters from Barker to Governor Ferguson asserting that the senate had rejected her appointee.

Speer objected to part of this evidence on the grounds that it unusually large amount.

Normal Business Resumed. PHILDELPHIA, March 13.—(P)
—Business in 50 national and state banks in Philadelphia was resumed today as though ther never had been a bank holiday.

normal.
Clearing house certificates figured in many transactions. One banker explained the certificates will continue to be used until the banks have received their full allotment of new federal currency.

Quiet Day in Boston, BOSTON, March 13.—(P)—A "typical quiet banking day for a rainy Monday," was reported to-day by one of Boston's large banks after it and all other local memhers of the federal reserve system had resumed business. Others reported a similar lack of excite-

The only retriction in force was

theer bill recommended today by the president, estimated at between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000, the administration hopes by these savings to balance the budget within a year.

Denouncing the economy bill. Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), said its passage would be "signing the dispossess warrant that will throw a million families out of their homes, with more ruthlessness than has ever been exhibited in the history of mankind."

He conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe is sufficient to the conceded he did not believe it to the conceded he did not

Business Quiet in Kansas City. Without exception bankers re-ported that deposits were far heav-

first customers after a holiday of seven banking days.

The reopening this morning in-

St. Louis Banks Reopen.
ST. LOUIS, March 13.—(Fig.
Twenty banks re-opened in St.
Louis today for normal business,
15 under federal licenses and two under state licenses. Eleven banks

Murray Ordered Drastic Changes

embers of the Federal Reserve of engineering at the University of engineering at the University Institutions in cities with recog- of Oklahoma, eliminated norma

of Oklahoma, eliminated normal nurse with recognized clearing houses will open templaces will follow suit as rapidly as state or federal authorities can approve.

Many savings banks and private institutions also were doing business again. In New York the savings banks could restrict withdrawals to \$25.

Official quotations on the dollar resumed in foreign markets and confident traders reported activity. In London the dollar opened at \$3.43.3-4 to the pound sterling, one cent higher than the last close before the American holiday.

The New York stock exchange has not set the date for resuming trading.

No gold was available for hoarders and those with the metal still in their possession had four days in which to return it to the federal reserve.

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MAN WHO SUPPLIED SPEECHES IS DEAD

dent Hoover.

Born in Marshall, Missouri, on October 5, 1883, he started newspaper work before he was 19, beginning as a reporter on the Fresno, Calirofnia, Republican. He was on the staff, managing editor and associate editor of World's Work magazine.

Besides Mrs. Strother, he is survived by a son, French, Jr., 10.

Hoover Expresses Regret.

NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)—
Former President Herbert Hoover expressed his regret today at the death in Washington of French Strother, his administrative assistant during his four fears in large institutions "brought the white house.

"French Strother spent his life"

enacted at this session of congress the small country banks brought the should be destroyed.

The big city banks brought about the financial crisis, be said, adding that the little country banks had been sound until the large institutions "brought this situation down on us."

People Responded

sistant during his four fears in the white house.

"French Strother spent his life in the advance of public welfare" said Mr. Hoover. "Every field of social and governmental endeavor had felt his helpfulness, and every ifeld will feel his loss. He was one of the most beloved of men."

Health Officer Condemns False Radio Reports

LONG BEACH, Calif.. March 13.

—(P)—Colonel Charles W. Decker, city health officer of Los Angeles and medical coordinator for the quake stricken area, today isseed.

The only retriction in force was a \$10 withdrawal limit on savings accounts and a ban on issuance of gold certificates. Affillates outside the city proper of some of the local federal reserve banks of the Roosevelt economy bill paraded their objections to it in the senate today after getting a 60 to 20 vote setback.

By that margin, cutting across

The only retriction in force was a \$10 withdrawal limit on savings accounts and a ban on issuance of gold certificates. Affillates outside the city proper of some of the statement said:

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"The general situation as regards safety of the civilian population is such that relatives and friends throughout the world of those in the strick earthquake areas should have no fears.

"CHICAGO, March 13—(P)—Thirty-two Chicago banks opened for normal business today after a nine water, sanitation, hospitalization and all forms of relief are

By that margin, cutting across party lines, the senate refused to send the bill to committee. That prosess, sought by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), would have postponed getting the bill to the vote stage.

Leaders in both parties said they expected the bill to be passed after several days debate. Many attempts to make amendments were in the offing.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), argued for the grant of extraordinary power to the president to cut veterans costs and federal salaries on the ground that it would warn tho world "that this governments credit is going to be preserved"

Ha pleed the savings to be make to consult the provided and and all forms of relief are asked to a usual Monday morning and after the peying or single the peying or street with the provided, and adequately administered under orderly control. "The ugly unfounded rumors spread by quavering radio announcers starting soon after the first earthquake shock Friday shing pay checks, however, was afternoon newspapers by stores in the offing.

Advertising in both morning and death lists, familine, pestilence and horrors that could be conjured only in a terror-stricken and uninformed mind, all were without foundation.

Arkansas Banks Still Restricted.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13.

(P)—Arkansas banks remained to make the provided, and adequately administered under orderly control. "The ugly unfounded rumors spread by quavering radio announcers starting soon after the first earthquake shock Friday normal business at windows devoted to the provided number of a usual Monday ministered under orderly control. "The ugly unfounded rumors spread by quavering radio announcers starting soon after the first earthquake shock Friday normal business at windows devoted to the provided number of the provided number of a usual Monday and the provided, and adequately administered under orderly control. "The ugly unfounded rumors starting soon after the provided number of the provided number of a usual Monday and provided number of a usual Monday and provided number

"My sanitary engineers, through the entire district, report that the domestic water supply has been chlorinated and is safe.

Co.; First National Bank; Jefferson Gravois Bank; Lindell Trust Co.; Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; Mercantile-Commerce Co.; Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; Mercantile-Commerce National Bank; MississippiValley Trust o.; Mound City Trust Co.; Northwestern Trust Co.; Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co.; Southern Commercial & Savings Bank; Telegraphers National Bank; Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co.; United Bank & Trust Co.; Guaranty-Plaza Trust Co., and the Industrial Savings Tcust Co. The liest two named are state banks.

last two named are state banks. WASHINGTON, March 13.-(A) President Roosevelt remains anxious to impress upon depositors that even though their banks do not open today there is nothing to fear.

After explaining the progressive plan for the reopenings—banks in federal reserve cities today, in cities with "recognized" clearing houses tomorrow, and in the rest Wednesday-he of the country said last night:

said last night:

"Let me make it clear to you that if your bank does not open the first day you are by no means justified in believing that it will not open. A bank that opens on one of the subsequent days is in exactly the same status as the bank that opens tomorrow."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13. (P)—All San Francisco hanks, both state and national, received license today to reopen for normal busi-

Zangara to Die Week Beginning March 20

ROBINSON SEEKS FEDERAL RESERVE **LOANS STATE BANKS**

SECRETARY TREASURY SAYS PEOPLE RESPOND TO GOV-**ERNMENT'S PLANS**

state banks.
The senate banking committee

state banks could apply for direct loans, but the applications must be accompanied by a written state-ment from the state banking departments that the institutions are

. In the house, Representatives Cannon (D., Mo.), said that unless supplementary legislation were enacted at this session of con-

People Responded. Meanwhile, a statement from Secretary Woodin that came from Secretary Woodin that "peo-ple have responded to the first step in the government's lpan of financial reconstruction, with the common sense and sober realization of actual conditions." the secretary said.
He remarked that inquiries had

come to the treasury about open-ing of the San Francisco banks, but that these institutions were opened on regular schedule as in

opened on regular schedule as in other reserve cities.

"Word from New York," he added, "is that all the reopened banks are functioning as if there had been no interruption in their activities. People are satisfied that their deposits are safe in these banks, a feeling doubtless to a large extent the result of President Roosevelt's * * speech last night.

In Long Beach and Compton, the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed was aged in the point of destroyed was try to the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed was try to the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed was the point of destroyed was try to the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed was the point of destroyed was the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed was the point of the point of destroyed was the point of the point of

last night.

Naturally the treasury is de-lighted with this indication of the success of the plan under which regular banking was re-established."

Clearing House Rule.

At the treasury it was said that the rule being followed in judging active and recognized clearing house cities was whether the clearing houses have been in existence for some time and are generally recognized in their particular district.

Repartment officials declined to make public any summary of as-Clearing House Rule.

certificate or gold in safekeeping outside a bank would be considered a violation.

White's Chapel Home Economics Club in Session

The White's Chapel Home Eco-omics club had it's regular meetng Wednesday, March 8, with Mrs, H. W. Morris and Mrs, Ha-den Paschal at the home of the latter. Twenty-six members and reveral visitors were present.

A committee of four was appointed by the president, Mrs. R. P. Garrett, to get pot plants for each member present. Geraniums and begonias were gotten and delivered that afternoon. livered that afternoon, All mem-hers that were absent who did not receive a plant, will get it later. It was voted to buy another pressure cooker and sealer for the club. A committee of two was ap-pointed to do this. This will be

Agent Simus Oil Co.

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RECONSTRUCTION

(Continued From Page 1) street at Broadway and Pine in the heart of the business district of the Beach City. No one was hurt

hurt.
The disturbance was classed in Long Beach as one of the heaviest since the first shock, and likewise in San Pedro, where damage had been extensive. Pasadena, Santa been extensive. Pasadena, Santa Ana, Inglewood, Santa Monica and Compton jointed in a description of it as "pretty heavy."

Damage Averted.

Unquestionably more extensive damage was averted by the work of crews during Sunday in removing many dangerous walls and structures structures.
The week-end of terror left shattered Southern California cities

As agencies of reconstruction were set in motion, fear was largely dissipated through the grow-ing infrequency of the earth shocks. Between 4 a.m., Sunday when the thirty-fifth major disturbance occurred, and an early hour today, only two tremors of more than passing intensity were

felt.
Threads of confusion still weaved through the work of relicf squads, centering principally among the injured. Officials esti-mated there were about 1,000 in hospitals and 4,000 others prob-ably received emergency treatment. Nearly a score of persons were

listed as missing.

In piles of twisted wrockage searchers believed other bodies lay and they considered it likely that A little earlier Senator Gore (D., Okla.), had introduced a measure to call for a constitutional amendment giving federal regulation of the carthquakes and the carthquakes would be about 125 lives.

Although the unidentified dead the carthquakes are called the approximate. would be about 125 lives.

Although the unidentified dead had been reduced to approximately 10, the addresses of a consider-

ably larger group, or the names of their relatives, had not been earned. Particularly among the njured was this true because of the vast amount of medical treat-ment necessary to relieve their suffering.

Plans to bring about a quick

start reconstruction were to be aid before the civic and governing bodies today.

bodies today.

Long Beach Hard Hit.

In Long Beach, where the catastrophe reached its apex, claiming about 53 lives and working havor to property estimated at \$25,000,000, a state emergency council was called to hear the needs of surgunding communities with a view.

000, a state emergency council was called to hear the needs of surrounding communities with a view to obtaining liberalization of rules on the use of reconstruction finance corporation funds.

A ray of hope that the seriousness of the disaster would not be increased by the spread of disease was seen as the second full day passed since the tremendous convulsions on Friday night without the presence of epidemics.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized 125 sanitary inspectors into squads of five

water were distributed. This represented but a portion of the supplies provided, thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs and temporary housing quarters being offered by private citizens and business organizations.

Large amounts of medicine, particularly typhold gracine were decided.

aged in the point of destroyed water, sewage and gas gains, Dr. Pomeroy asked citizens to apply for vaccination against typhoid.

"Despite the breadth of the damaged area as seven of orderliness." aged area, a sense of orderlines predominated. The absence of at tempted looting was marked, only

had passed was found in the statements of carthquake experts and scientists that history anded to prove the first series of disturbances to be the worst.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, head of the staff at the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution oratory of the Carneric Institution of Washington, at Pasadena, issued a statement, saying:

"On the basis of experience, we will resist earthquake shocks."

"On the basis of experience, we expect numerous after shocks for some time to come. Some will probably be felt generally and a few may be startling. No on can tell when they will occur.

"It is usual that in cases like resident to spend \$5,000,000 to relieve distress in California counties which suffered from the resident to spend \$5,000,000 to relieve distress in California counties which suffered from the relieve distress in California counce can predict the future, it is to be expected that the present event will follow the usual course."

Science Gets Knowledge .

WASHINGTON. March 13.—(P)

President to spend \$5,000,000 to relieve distress in California councent carthquake was introduced today by Senator McAdo. The counties to receive aid and the method of obtaining the funds would be determined by President Roosevelt.

the third cooker and sealer for our club.

After all business was finished all discussed gardens, flowers and other topics in general.

At our next regular meeting all member that have fliower seed, garden seed, or plants of any kind to exchange are asked to bring them.

The hostesses seem of the third to cooker and sealer for washing to exchange are asked to bring them.

The Coast and Geodetic survey damage. them.
The hostesses served delicious of its earthquake-recording instruments in the zone of the
After a very pleasant afternoon the
California quake had made satis-

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DEMOCRATS OWED THREE-QUARTERS OF MILLION FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)
-A bank balance on February 28
f \$57,256 and unpaid Digations

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized 125 sanitary inspectors into squads of five each and sent into into every stricken zone to inspect sewage, housing, water, deiry supplies and general sanitation. Laboratory testing stations were set up in central areas.

Food Distributed.

Through them 2,000 quarts of milk, 4,000 loaves of bread and more than 5,000 gallons of bottled water were distributed. This representations were given as \$229,006. Largest among the unpaid obligations were owed as follows:
\$60,000 to the Country Trust \$60,000 to New York City; \$45,000 to Joseph P. Kennedy, New York City; \$10,000 to the late Mayor Cermak, Chicago; \$20,000 to M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh; \$25,000 to R. W. Morrison, San Antonio; \$10,000 to W. K. Vanderbill, New York City; \$10,000 to bilt, New York City; \$10,000 Vincent Astor, New York City; \$

Major cash contributions included:

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D. D. Eastman, Waxahachie, Texas. \$4,000; Postmaster General James A. Farley, \$5,000; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, New York City, \$10,000.

A report filed at the same time by the allied forces for prohibition showed a February 28 bank balance of \$1,165 and compared with \$2,713 on January 1.

Emhouse Future Farmers Members

At Fat Stock Show EMHOUSE, March 13.—(Spl.)—Saturday was a great day in the lives of 15 F. F. A. boys of Emouse and their sponsor, E. E. Marvisiting the Fat Stock Show at Fort. Worth.

recognized in their particular district.

Repartment officials declined to make public any summary of associations whose banks would open tomorrow and refused to answer specific questions as to whether one or another clearing house association city was eligible.

Conservators to be appointed to take over and guide the affairs of some banks under the national emerbency bank act will be an nounced by the treasury as the designations are made.

It was feared that while the treasury was taking the attitude of the constant guard in many of the 152 cities which felt the earthquakes.

Conservators were on constant guard in many of the 152 cities which felt the effects of the earthquakes.

During Sunday, some 20,000 motorists attempted to enter the devokated sections, principally bent to vastated sections, principally bent on sightseeing but only about 6,000 were admitted. They were residents or persons on official business.

In virtually every city, a full day of work had been done in removanced by the treasury as the designations are made.

It was feared that while the treasury was taking the attitude structures will have to be razed.

Liose Schools as Precaution
In many instances the closing of the schools was a precaution, to give building inspectors opportunity to make thorough investigations of the safety of the structures.

Hope the real period of danger had nessed was found in the president of the school board, the president of the school board, the president of the school board, and M. College, made a direct that the school is the evening, J. C. Dykes of Texas A. and M. College, made a direct that the school is the school in the school is the school in the school in

ASHINGTON, March 13.—(A) and California earthquake has not scientists their first accurfirst-hand knowledge of just the ground shakes. during earthquake. It may lead to rention of earthquake disasters the future.

Quake Near Noon Monday.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(A) operation of the Drane & Glason farm in Navarro county, has this day been disasted; and Classification of the Southern California series having this day conveyed to said gibson; his cottre interest in said partnership assets, lands and chatters.

Livestock

25 Rooms and Board FRUNISHED room and board for school girls. For particulars phono 379 or call at 1609 West 7th Avenue. 1-4 miles west of Court House at the tready Farms, Jno. T. Burross, Phon 158.

Real Estate

GOLDEN GLOW FARM Hatchery—Five miles west of Corsicana, near Barry hirhway. Will trade baby chicks and custom hatching for free! or anything we can use. Phone 9016-F5, F. P. McCuiston. Prop.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a complete home an paved street, desirable neighborhood. 1031 West 2nd svenus. Phone 1147.

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GOVERNOR SENDS MESSAGE ON COURT **MORATORIUM MATTER**

AUSTIN, March 13.—(P)—Governor Mirium A. Ferguson today sent a mesage to the legislature dealing with the moratorium proclaimed on trial courts entering money judgments during the existing emergency.

She suggested that the legislature consider "the question of a

is so desperate that I deem it my duty to bring the matter to your attention," the governor said. "In the same broad spirit of humanity which has brought about the co-operating powers of the government to aid the financial institutions of the state, I think that equal attenion should be given to protect the real estate and other property owners of the state from being made the victims of those who would exis so desperate that I deem victims of those who would ex-tract a pound of flesh in the time of state and national dis-tress."

AMERICAN DOLLAR IN GOOD STANDING IN FOREIGN NATIONS

designations are made.

It was feared that while the treasury was taking the attitude that the hoarding of all gold is illegal, his was not intended to interfere with gold which might be moving in circulation.

Thus, should a gold certificate or coin be accepted as change in the normal course of business as as a payment, its mere possesion as precaution are made.

In put hundreds of unempayers the work. Officials estimated about 100 after an entertaining and education an entertaining and education in London the dollar that the popend at 3.43 3-4 to the pound loops of Emhouse entertained their cades with a banquet. There were last close before the American bank holiday. There was fluctuation within a narrow range, but the opening figure itself was accepted and enjoyed by all contained the group of England's faith in the dollar.

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With the resumption of official quotations in London the dollar opened at 3.4334 to the pound quotation but in unofficial trad-ing the dollar brought as high as 25.57 francs in some transactions. The close on March 3 was 25.32 1-2 Par is 25.52 and a fraction. In Montreal also the dollar was strong, opening at 201-8 per cent premium as compared with 161-4 per cent on March 3.

Pampa Boy Killed As Result Cavein

PAMPA, March 13.—(P)—The cave in of a ravine bank in which he and other boys had been digging resulted in the death of Barney Saunders, 8, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders of Pampa. Charles Blar enburg, 13, was partially buried but was res-cued with monor bruises. The accident happened yesterday.

Notice of Dissolution The partnership of F. N. Drane and Guy M. Gibson heretofore ex-isting and operating under the firm name of Drane & Gibson, in

tels. Said Gibson assumes payment of all partnership liabilities relat-

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NAVARRO, CORBET, UNION HIGH AND STATE HOME REMAIN

DALLAS SHOE SHOP GIRLS BE ADDED ATTRACTION HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Navarro, Corbet, Union
High, and State Home won
their quarter-final games in Johns, coronic of the coronic of t the 1933 Navarro County Reagan, c.....

championship of the county. The consolation game will be disposed of, and the added attraction of the exhibition game will be substituted.

In Saturday afternoon's games, Mildred defeated Frost 18-16 in the closest game of the tournament to date, necessitating an extra three minute period. Navarro had practically no difficulty in disposing of Mt. Nebo 27-13, and Bazette gave Corbet no opposition, dropping a 27-3 decision. Dawson gave Union High a run for their money before dropping a 15-13 decision in favor of Union High. And then in the last game Saturday afternoon, State Home proved too strong an opponent for Mildred, and won by a 22-7 count.

The tournament opened last Sutton.

dust, leaving the county title to be decided by the four teams still unscathed.

According to the way the teams have been playing, taking into consideration the relative strength and weakness of their opposition, Navarro and Union High are farrowed to go to the finals, and Union High might have a slight edge over Navarro to win the final struggle.

To advance to the semi-finals Navarro upset Bryan, Currie and Mt. Nebo, three strong teams; Corbet got into the semi-finals as a result of their defeating Richland, and Bazette, neither opponent, having an unusually potent team. Union High, rated before the tournament to be the team to be reckoned with before the tournament to be the team to be reckoned with before the title was decided, slaughtered Purdon 36-10, and eked out a 15-13 decision from Dawson, be team had an unquestion-toly preventul rating. State Home to participate, in the semi-final games defeated Pursley, I. O. O. F. and Mildred.

The Dallas Shoe', Shop girls, coached by Danny Lynch, referee of the tournament, will introduce

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of the tournamnet, will introduce
the playing of two-division court P. Kirby. 0
basketball in Corsicana and Nabasketball in Corsicana and Navarro, when they play an exhibition game with four picked teams that were eliminated earlier in the tournament. Each team will play the visiting lasses one quarter each under the rules of the two-division playing. The teams likely to play will be Bryan, Emhouse, Frost and Dawson, most of which have strong offenses.

This game should draw a good crowd, both from the towns providing the teams, and also from Corsicana, as it will be the first time two-division court basketball has been seen here. It is Jordan 2 2 2 0

It is Jordan difficult Roloff ball has been seen here. It is said that it will not be difficult for teams to change over to the

PREPARATIONS FOR TRACK, FIELD AND LITERARY MEET

Preparations for the district track, field and literary meet in Hillsboro, April 14-15 were begun at the Corsicana high school this week, with the directors of various literary and athletic events calling for recruits, and beginning intensive training, it was announced at the high school this morning by Principal O. P. Douglas, Told. eu at the high school this morning by Principal O. P. Douglas, who is director general of the high school city-county unit.

J. F. Gardner had a meeting of tennis singles and doubles boys and girls aspirants last Wednesday, and training started immediately.

and girls aspirants last Wednesday, and training started immediately for subsequent eliminations for the teams. Training for the track and field team aspirants has also started under the supervision of Jake Hanna, assistant football coach. vision of Jake Hanna, assistant football coach. Other teachers who are direct-

ors in the city-county unit, and who have been working with their team material include Miss Manette Wilson, declamation; W. B. Jones, debate; Miss Pauline Lewis, extemporaneous speech; Miss Annie Maud Shaw, spelling; Miss Eloise Golden, essay writing; Miss Corinne McClure, arithmetic; Miss Virginia Carter, art memory; and

Miss Lena Mae McClure, music memory.

The high school has organized The high school has organized itself into a city-county unit, and will eliminate among its own student body for representatives to send to the district meet, and will not enter the Navarro county meet. By doing this the school is exercising the use of an option granted schools of such size by the Interspectation. By doing this the school is exer-cising the use of an option granted schools of such size by the Inter-scholastic league.

Spring Football Has

Been Started Mildred

Spring football training has been started at Mildred high school under the direction of Tommie C. Younger, coach.

Twenty-two boys eligible for the 1933 grid season are reporting for spring football sessions, Coach Younger stated Saturday morning.

Football was sponsored in the Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for their expressions of love and sympathy in our hour of bereavement.

Especially do our hearts go out to the good ladies of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, who the leaves out to the good ladies of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, who were ever at our side.

May God's richest blessings fall on each of you.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Remonte, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. morning.

Football was sponsored in the

and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mel Smith, grandparents, Mildred school for the first time during the 1932 season and a creditable showing was made by the Eagle eleven. Read the Daily Sun want ads medal. for quick results.

ATHENS HORNETS ANNEXED STATE ODD FELLOWS WON BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 36-20

AUSTIN, March 13.—(#)—The Athens high school Hornets won the 1933 Texas Interscholastic lea-

officials are Danny Lynch, Dallas; refree; John Haslam, scorer; and Victor Gill, timer.
Following are the box scores of Saturday's morning's games:
Navarro 29, Currie 11
Navarro:

State Home 19, I.O.O.F. 16

> Tacker 0 0 IN CENTRAL STATES **AMATEUR CONTESTS**

SECOND HONORS BY TAKING LAST EVENT

CORSICANA TIGER TRACK

entered several events, and value fourth place in the shot put.
Following are the winners:
120-High Hurdles
1. Oliver (State Home) 16.9.
2. Finley (Corsicana).
3. Jackson (Corsicana).
4. Marquis (Odd Fellows).
1. Radley (Mexia) 10.8.
2. Sullivan (State Home).
3. Kellum (Corsicana).
4 Barnes (Corsicana).

4 Barnes (Corsicana). 880-Yard Run 1. Ragsdale (State Home) 2.25. 2. Crabtree (Corsicana). 3. Johnson (Odd Fellows), Broad Jump
1. Oliver (State Home) 20 ft.

4. Wilson (State Home).
Broad Jump
1. Oliver (State Home)
inches.
2. Spence (Corsicana).
3. Webb (Odd Fellows).
4. Rehders (Corsicana). 3. Webb (Odd Fellows).
4. Rehders (Corsicana).
220-Yard Low Hurdles
1. Oliver (State Home) 27 sec.,
2. Wheelis (Odd Fellows).
3. Jackson (Corsicana).
Finley (Corsicana), Rehders
Corsicana) and Wilson (State
Home) tied for fourth place.
High Jump

Freestone Is Dead

FAIRFIELD, March 11.—(Spl.)
—W. T. Minchew, aged 73, died suddenly Saturday at about 7 o'clock a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julius Baker, near Fairfield. Burlal was in the Day cemetery Sunday, Rev. R. L. Pyburn conducting services. that the visiting team resorted to long shots from past the center of the field in the third period. They missed most of their shots, but one long one was effective, while the Aces doubled the count at the end of the quarter, and were leading 32-16 as the third verse was closed.

With the shifting of players on the Ace squad in the final stanza Slay's offense snapped out of the fog and registered eleven points. Corsicana converted twelve points to leave the score 44-27 as the final whistle ended the game.

The tournament medal for high scoring in all the games lay between Cecil Hobbs and Herschel McClanahan, both Ace forwards, and their goal shooting was the feature of the game. Hobbs won the medal.

Following are the hoy scores of mich with the shifting the content of the county, coming here following children: Roy, Ernest and Jewell Minchew of Fairfield; Walentine Minchew, Dallas county; Mrs. Albert Beach, Lyford; Mrs. Alton Roberts and Elbert Minchey Bollas county.

medal.

Following are the box scores of quick results.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Text New Proclamation

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(A), 1933, in order to accomplish such purposes:

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fresident of the United States of America, in view of such continuing national emergency and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 5 (b) of the act of October 6, 1917 (40 State, L., 411) as amended by the act of March 9, 1933, do hereby proclaim, order, direct and declare that all the terms and provisions of said proclamation of March 6, 1933, and the regulations and orders issued thereunder are hereby continued in full force and effect untinued in full force and effect un-til further proclamation by the President.

President.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
Done in the District of Columbia, this 9th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hunredth and Fifty-seventh.

redth and Fifty-seventh.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
(Scal) By the President:
CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

Trinity river was reported over-flowing extensively in East Navar-ro county Monday. The waters took a decided rise Friday and stockmen rushed livestock out of the danger zone. Many hogs and some cattle were not driven out, and some apprehension is felt for the safety of the livestock, espectively. The hogs generally fare all right during overflow periods, as they get on logs and drifts when

the water rises.

The rise was occasioned by the torrential rains over the northern watershed of the river Sunday, March 5

Renders EYE-WITNESS STORY High Jump Easterwood (State Home) and Johnson and Foster (Both of Odd

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The elevator stopped and everybody rushed down the stairs and out into the street. The beliboy stuck right on the job and went through the rooms, clearing them to the spoke another sharp tremor rocked the concrete relations and through the rooms, clearing them to people."

2 1 2 5 inforced structure.

2 0 2 4 worse. I wanted to get out of here but couldn't and I wasn't sure but what the end was at hand. I didn't see how the building could stand. Those outside said the tower must have sway ed several feet. When we did get out in the street we saw a two-story apartment of brick across from the Pacific Coast a

Singing Convention Will Meet at Barry

The Navarro County Singing Convention will be held at Barry, Sunday, April 2, J. O. Sessions of Pazette, Navarro county commissioner and president of the convention, announced here Monday. A large number of cut of the county singers will be on hand for this occasion, President Sessions stated.

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Wife of Cotton Belt Agent at puttisburg and Texarkana Wedenesday, was buried in the Malakoff cemetery here Thursday. Besides her husband and several children at Pittsburgh, she is survived by four brothers and three sisters, here.

ZAGARA SENTENCED TO DEATH BY JUDGE IN CERMAK SLAYING

MIAMI, March 10.—(P)—Giuseppe Zangara, zealot and assassin, today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in his futile attempt to akill President Roosevelt.

Sentence was passed at 10:31 a Sentence was passed at 10:31 a. m., by Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson, who read the sentence from a prepared statement ending with "And may God have mercy on your soul."

There was a flurry in the courtroom after sentence was passed as Zangara denounced Judge Thompson and shouted, "You give

Thompson and shouted, "You give me electric chair,
"I'm no afraid that chair,

"You're one of capitalists,
"You is crook man too. Put
me in electric chair.
"I'm no care."

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Democrats, who have 58 members, are expected to support the measure in large numbers and passage was forecast by leaders on both sides by tomorrow or Wednesday. nesday. WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- (AP)

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—The senate banking committee
decided today to continue its investigation of the stock market.
The stock market inquiry will
be conducted from now on by a
subcommittee headed by Chairman Fletcher in place of Senator
Norbeck (D., S. D.,) who was
chairman under the Republican
regime.

regime.
Fletcher, a Florida democrat, announced that Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, would continue to direct the investiga-The committee chairman indicated that for the present at least the investigation would be directed at the stock exchange rather

than at commercial banking. Auto Victim Buried Malakoff Thursday

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LEGISLATIVE PROBE TEXAS INSURANCE

financial transactions.
The resolution, sponsored by Representative Frank Patterson of Fort Worth, evoked debate that lasted two hours. The resolution asserted that some of the Texas companies had been involved in transactions, but none of the companies had been involved in transactions have been for the dinancial transactions that impaired their policy reserves and endangered the stability of the correspondence.

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The resolution was referred to the insurance committee by a vote of 80 to 44. Statements were made by opponents of the resolution that there was a probability the investigation was incided from out of the state by foreign corporations seeking repeal of the Robertson insurance law, which require companies to invest 75 per cent of their reserve on Texas policies in Texas securities.

Representative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth charged that the movement was part of a plan of Wall street and eastern insurance companies to force repeal of the Robertson insurance law.

The senate began consideration of a bill to reduce the state royalty from oil wells in the Sabine river in East Texas.

The bill was introduced by Senator Walter Woodul of Houston and Clint C. Small of Amarillo. As amended by committee, it would provide that the state's share in the oil might be reduced by the board of mineral developments from three-eights to one-fourth.

Proponents contended that allowable production and price had been decreased to such an extrt that the committee would file its report with the speaker of the house and the Travis county grand jury, prior to the last 30 days of the regular session of the legislature.

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Considerable opposition to the
bill developed, and further considteration was postponed until next
Tuesday.

Repeal Delegates Bill
Representative Sarah Hughes
of Dallas introduced a bill providing for a selection of delegates at
the general election in November
1934, to a state convention to pass
on proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment.
Conventions would be held by
groups for and against repeal 60
days before the election to select
nominees for places on the general
election ballot. The delegates elected would meet in convention 45days after the election to cast their
vote on the proposed repeal. Twenty-three delegates would be elected by the law themselves and comomittee declared came down
there with no set program, but
was prepared to listen to and
absorb the viewpoints of the opreators in the field.

The visitors were members of
a committee of the American Petroleum institute, appointed to
accept invitations to such a comformer Vork, president of the Sun Oil
company, chairman; R. C. Holmes
of New York, president of the
Texas corporation; D. J. Moran
Hagnolia Petroleum company; A.
J. Byles of New York, president of
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been compelled to borrow large sums from the Reconstruction Fi-nance corporation," the resolution stated. Excessive salary and divi-dend payments have made it ima-possible for other concerns to meet their obligations, the resolu-

COMPANIES ASKED

LARGE INCOMES PAID OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, STOCKHOLDERS IS CLAIM

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—The Texas house of representatives today referred to its insurance committee a

meet their obligations, the resolution recited.

"It is currently reported that a number of said companies have used the policy reserves, which * belong to their policy holders, to make unsafe and unsound loans and investments * * and it is currently reported that some of these loans and investments were for the actual benefit of the officers and directors of the companies and not for the protection of policyholders," the resolution stated.

"Annual reports filed with the board of insurance commissioners."

to its insurance committee a resolution proposing a legis-lative investigation of Texas insurance companies and financial transactions.

The resolution, sponsored by have then borrowed large sume of money insufficient security from another insurance company, and that the officers from a second company have then borrowed large sume of money insufficient security from another insurance company, and that the officers from a second company have then borrowed equally large



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